

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

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EMILIO MADERO REPORTED SLAIN

Said to Have Been on His Way to Join Rebels.

RUMOR IS QUICKLY DENIED

Hope for Immediate Peace in Mexico is Slight, as Insurgent Activity in the North Has Increased and the Government's Efforts to Settle With the Zapatistas Appear to Have Failed.

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Laredo, Feb. 26.—A telegram received from Monterey denies that Emilio Madero had been shot near that city. Everything is quiet, according to the dispatch.
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Mexico City, Feb. 26.—Emilio Madero, a brother of the late ex-President Madero, has been shot and killed north of Monterey, according to information received here.

With an escort of thirty-five men Madero, it is said, was attempting to join the rebels holding Laredo, when he was overtaken by troops sent by General Trevino. The reports do not indicate whether Madero was killed in action or was executed.

The shooting of Madero took place between Villandiego and Bustamante. As the rebel leader in the Laredo district, Geronimo Villareal, is a partisan of General Trevino the government expects that the trouble in that vicinity will soon be adjusted.

Emilio Madero, in conjunction with his brother Raoul, a few days ago began a counter revolution at San Pedro, in the state of Coahuila, in the expectation of uniting the rebels about Saltillo with those in the Laredo district.

Hope for immediate peace in Mexico is slight. Rebel activity in the north has increased and the government's efforts to enter into arrangements with the Zapatistas appear to have failed.

Whether the rebels, whose center is the state of Coahuila, have increased numerically is not generally known, but they have so conducted their operations already that communication with the frontier has been stopped, that region between Laredo and San Luis Potosi being practically isolated.

Zapatistas Burning and Raiding.
In the south the Zapatistas continue burning and raiding and an attack on a military train between Ouzuma and Mexico City leaves little doubt as to their attitude toward the new administration. The attack was of the ordinary ambush type. The train was stopped by a burned out bridge and the fighting continued for more than two hours.

One of the demands of the Zapatistas, made by commissioners representing that section of the rebels, was that all Zapatista officers be admitted to their regular establishments with corresponding rank, some having assumed the title of general. To this the government strongly objected.

The commissioners left in order to report to their chief and soon word came back that the Zapatistas considered the revolution still in progress. The government has sent forces southward toward Cuernavaca along the line of the Central railway, a portion of which, destroyed by rebels, will be rebuilt.

To offset the antagonism of the Zapatistas, however, the government believes there will be no difficulty in concluding arrangements for peace with Juan Andrew Almazan and Julio Radillo, the two most prominent leaders in the state of Guerrero. Nor is there much doubt felt that arrangements can be made by the government agents sent to El Paso with representatives of Orozco's army.

ROADHOUSE AND TAX BILLS

Minnesota House Acts Favorably on Two Measures.
St. Paul, Feb. 26.—The house passed the O'Neill roadhouse bill and the bill for classification of property for taxation. The roadhouse bill, introduced by D. P. O'Neill of Thief River Falls, was adopted by a vote of 85 to 26. It prohibits the licensing of liquor selling outside of incorporated villages or cities and puts the license grant up to the city councils.

The taxation bill is a redraft of a bill prepared by L. C. Spooner of Morris and puts taxable property in seven classifications. It was introduced by the committee on taxes and tax laws. The vote on the bill was 99 to 2.

The shortest bill of the senate session, providing for the repeal of the law ordering the purchase of Webster's unabridged dictionaries for all schools, was passed by the senate.

INCOME TAX IS AUTHORIZED

Knox Formally Announces Amendment Is Ratified.
Washington, Feb. 26.—Secretary Knox issued a formal announcement to the public that the income tax amendment is now a part of the Constitution, having been ratified by more than three-fourths of the states.

TWO PORTFOLIOS REMAIN VACANT

President Elect Wilson Has Cabinet Almost Completed.

FOUR MEN APPEAR CERTAIN

One High in Congressional Authority Says W. J. Bryan Will Be Secretary of State, W. G. McAdoo Secretary of the Treasury, J. Daniels Secretary of the Navy and A. S. Burleson Postmaster General.

Washington, Feb. 26.—A statement was made by one high in congressional authority that the following cabinet selections had positively been made:

Secretary of State—William J. Bryan, Nebraska.
Secretary of the Treasury—William G. McAdoo, New York.
Secretary of the Navy—Josephus Daniels, North Carolina.
Postmaster General—Albert Sidney Burleson, Texas.

Information from other sources gave assurances that Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer and chairman of the Panama canal commission, is under consideration for secretary of war.

Some close friends of the incoming administration have felt that a lawyer should be chosen as head of the war department in view of the legal questions involved relating to the Panama canal, the Philippines and other important matters, and they point to the line of lawyers who have headed the department, such as Root, Taft, Dickinson and Stimson. Colonel Goethals' familiarity with the Panama canal, it is declared, however, has given him prominence in consideration for this portfolio.

Cabinet gossip took a decidedly active turn about the Capitol and for the first time Democratic leaders professed to speak with definiteness. It was evident that something more than mere speculation had come to the knowledge of those closely identified with the new administration.

Only Two Portfolios Vacant.

As to the cabinet as a whole, it was said, that this had been completed with the exception of two portfolios—secretary of war and secretary of agriculture. It is understood that the entire cabinet had been formulated, but that reconsideration had become necessary concerning some of the personnel, probably the two positions, war and agriculture, now remaining open.

William J. Bryan for secretary of state is looked upon as definitely settled. Another referred to with definiteness was that of Representative Albert S. Burleson of Texas as postmaster general.

Gossip, however, indicates that Mr. Burleson might be shifted to secretary of the interior.

Other names believed to be settled upon were those of Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Democratic national committeeman from that state, usually referred to in connection with the navy portfolio, and William G. McAdoo of New York. Democrats believed to be in possession of accurate information from Trenton declined to indicate the exact positions accorded to Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Daniels.

The selection of Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania for attorney general or some other cabinet position was considered possible, but in some quarters it was said, however, that Mr. Wilson was desirous of utilizing Mr. Palmer's services in the important work soon to be formulated in the house of representatives.

PALMER TO HEAD CAUCUS

Pennsylvanian Slated for House Chairmanship.
Washington, Feb. 26.—Representative A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania, Democratic national committeeman of that state, is expected to be made chairman of the Democratic caucus in the next house of representatives, indications being that he is not to be a member of the new cabinet.

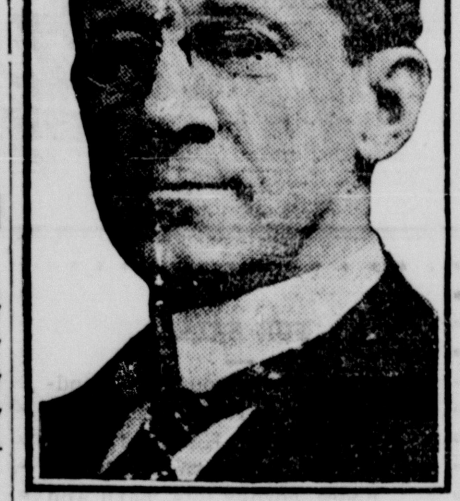
President Elect Wilson, according to reports, has expressed a wish that Mr. Palmer might serve as chairman of the caucus in the busy sessions of the next congress, and it is known that Representative Underwood of Alabama, Democratic leader of the house, favors Mr. Palmer's selection.

JAPANESE CRISIS NOT OVER

Reassembling of Deputies Postponed to Feb. 27.
Tokio, Feb. 26.—The political crisis in Japan brought about by the resignation of Premier Katsura has not been definitely solved, despite the formation of a new cabinet under Count Yamamoto.

WILLIAM H. CRANE.

American Actor Has Been Fifty Years on the Stage.



CRANE FIFTY YEARS ON STAGE

Comediant Is Guest of Honor at University of California.

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 26.—In recognition of his present season being the fiftieth on the stage William H. Crane, the comedian, was the guest of the University of California. He read a paper upon "Some Developments of the American Stage During the Past Fifty Years." Mr. Crane told of the progress of American drama as he has watched it and has been a part of it, drawing upon his personal experience to illustrate his theme.

GOVERNOR WILSON WARNS LEGISLATORS

Regards Action on Bill as a Breach of Discipline.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26.—Governor Wilson warned members of the New Jersey legislature that, as president of the United States, he would feel privileged to come back even as early as next week to fight before the people of the state for pending reforms.

The assembly went on record by an overwhelming vote against pushing the jury reform bill from first to second reading. This bill had been urged particularly by Mr. Wilson in his message. It would take away the power to draw juries from the sheriffs and lodge it with a commission appointed by the governor.

Mr. Wilson regards the developments as a breach of party discipline. He believes, however, that the principle of justice in this country is at stake in the process of selecting juries and he considers the issue so vital that he declared that soon after his inauguration he might deliver several speeches on this subject before the people of Northern New Jersey, most of whose assemblymen voted in effect against the governor.

The president elect said that if the jury reform bill were defeated he would consider that he was booked to speak in the primary campaign next fall against assemblymen seeking re-nomination who had voted against the measure.

WILL CLEAR LAND TITLES

Senate Passes Bill to Make Roll of Indians.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The provision for making a roll of the White Earth Indians by a commission to be appointed by Judge Page Morris of the Minnesota federal district court, which passed the senate as an amendment to the Indian appropriation bill, if enacted into law, will perfect the title to nearly half a million acres of Chippewa lands, according to members of the house committee on Indian affairs. The roll is to be made by two men, one from the department of justice and the other to be a citizen of Minnesota.

It will determine the amount of Indian blood of about three-fourths of the White Earth Indians and is to be the basis for determining the rights of the Indians to the lands to be allotted to them by the government.

RETURNS RINGS SHE TOOK

Conscience Stricken Woman Sends Jewelry Back to Hotel.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Charles Kipper of this city, who on Washington's birthday left several rings worth nearly \$1,000 in the washroom of a downtown hotel, received them back from the conscience stricken woman who had taken them.

A young man came to the desk of the hotel and left the rings, saying that he had been asked to do so by a woman who took them from the washroom.

Light Start a Forest.

A lady told a party of friends that she had quarreled with her husband and had planted a tree in memory of their first falling out.

"What a splendid idea," whispered another lady in her husband's ear. "If we had adopted that plan we might have had by now a fine avenue of trees in our garden."

INNOVATIONS BY NEW SENATORS

They Fail to Show Retiring Disposition.

"BUTT IN" WITH SPEECHES

"Old Order Changeth" Is Axiom Proved by Loquacious New Comers in Legislative Body—Old Timers Regret That Senator Cullom Cannot Be Retained as a Member.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 26.—[Special.]—"The old order changeth." Never was the proverb more aptly illustrated than in the speech of Senator Thomas of Colorado. He had scarcely been in the senate ten days, yet he spoke for two days right in the midst of a crowded short session. The old tradition that new senators must sit quietly in their seats has been smashed. In fact, it was broken long ago, but now there is nothing left of it. The new senator has as much right to "butt in" as any man who has been there twenty years.

Of course the older senators try to shut off something by remarking that "in my twenty or fifteen years," or whatever period it may be, "of service in the senate I have never known of such a thing to be done." And probably the new men will then give the old timers a taste of new experience by doing that very thing. Several times this session the new men have shown a disposition to go in for what they wanted regardless of precedent and seniority.

Old Timers' Regret.
All old timers about congress regret that the Illinois legislature cannot see its way to a re-election of Shelby M. Cullom, in order that the veteran might end his days in the senate and when he passes away receive the honors which is accorded a man who has been thirty years a member of the body. Very old, very feeble, often in ill health, the Illinois senator continues to get about and attends every session of the senate if possible. He is now the one picturesque figure at that end of the capitol.

Common Sense.
Arguing a point of order in the house, Cullom of Indiana remarked that the speaker could not know what was in a bill which had passed only two days before.

"Why can't the chair know?" asked Champ Clark. "It takes only a little common sense to know that a certain bill passed day before yesterday and whether it is the same bill now before the house. There is no reason why the chair should not know as much about the matter as any other member."

Quills For the Academy.
When the military academy bill was before the house a provision was read which provided, among other articles, for the purchase of quills.

"What do they use quills for?" asked an inquiring member.
"Quills," explained Chairman Hay, "have been carried in the bill every year. They do not use quills, but they did many years ago. It is a tradition, and it has been allowed to remain."

It seems that quills are as much of a tradition as "Benny Havens" at West Point.

Get Their Ages.

Some paper printed the fact the other day that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth was twenty-nine years old. "That shows the disadvantage of public life," remarked an observing woman. "Everybody knew how old Alice Roosevelt was when she was married. Everybody will keep track of her age. While it is nice to have been a president's daughter, it's perfectly awful to have one's age fared in print from time to time."

Nice Place For Overman.
It is quite likely that Senator Overman of North Carolina will be chairman of the committee on rules in the next senate. It is a nice, quiet, snug place, with a suit of good rooms in the capitol building, with not very much to do and little to cause disturbance.

It has been held by many prominent men in the past, and it is considered one of the honorable if not important committees of the senate. Senator Crane of Massachusetts preferred to be chairman of rules rather than that of the more turbulent and exacting committee on postoffices.

"My Brothers."

Congressman Townsend of New Jersey, who made his first reputation as a newspaper man and then as an author, was denouncing one of the many commissions which have become fastenings upon the government and remarked, "It is simply drab, my brothers—simply drab." The interesting point was in addressing that crowd in the house as "my brothers," something quite unusual.

Stop Stock Gambling?
After twenty years measures to prevent gambling on stock exchanges have been revived. Long ago Washburn of Minnesota and Hatch of Missouri labored jointly on a bill, but could not get anywhere with it. Finally both were defeated for re-election.

Senator Cummins believes he has a cure and possibly there may be something developed in the money trust investigation which will point out a feasible method of stopping stock gambling. It will mean a greater grasp of power by the national government.

Big Task.

You will find that those persons who mind their own business are always busy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FRED KOHLER.

Mayor Baker Suspends Cleveland Police Chief.



GOLDEN RULE CHIEF OUSTED

Charges Against Cleveland Officer Suspended by Mayor.

Cleveland, Feb. 26.—Cleveland's golden rule chief of police, Fred Kohler, was suspended by Mayor Newton D. Baker. It is understood that he was first given an opportunity to resign. Subsequently charges attacking Kohler's conduct were filed with the civil service commission.

WICKERSHAM HAS OIL CASES STRICKEN

Orders All Texas Indictments Quashed.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 26.—On orders from the department of justice indictments brought here for alleged violation of the Sherman anti-trust law by officials of the Standard Oil company of New York, the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and Magnolia Petroleum of Texas, were nullified.

The indictments were dropped both against the companies and their officials. The men against whom indictments are dropped are:

John D. Archbold and H. C. Folger, Jr., of New York; W. C. Teagle of Plainsfield, N. J.; Colvin N. Paine of Titusville, Pa.; A. C. Eble of Dallas, Tex.; E. R. Brown of Corsicana, Tex., and John Sealy of Galveston.

This is the case which Representative Garner of Texas brought before the national house of representatives, objecting to Attorney General Wickersham's action in holding up the serving of the warrants issued in Texas against Messrs. Archbold, Folger and Teagle.

The indictments charged that the three companies conspired in June, 1912, to injure the business of the Pierce-Fordyce Oil association. The business alleged to be affected is in Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Mexico.

WICKERSHAM GIVES REASON

Won't Have New Yorkers Dragged to Texas Without Cause.

Indianapolis, Feb. 26.—"The indictments in Texas against Standard Oil officials were dismissed because there was no basis for the charges," Attorney General Wickersham, en route to Washington from St. Louis, said here.

"That is my opinion," Mr. Wickersham continued, "and the opinion of my associates. The only person who believed there was ground for the indictments was the government prosecutor in that district and he probably was influenced by local coloring."

"If it had been any one except the Standard Oil officials no indictments ever would have been returned."

WILSON RESIGNS SATURDAY

Governor Will Become Private Citizen For Three Days.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26.—President Elect Wilson resigned the governorship of New Jersey to take effect at noon Saturday, March 1. The governor wrote his resignation in his own hand and sent it by Secretary Tamm to David S. Carter, the secretary of state. At the same time he sent a message to both houses on the legislative notifying them of his act.

"I shall have the pleasure of being a private citizen for just three days," remarked Mr. Wilson. "I think," he added with a smile, "I shall celebrate the fact by turning a handspring just to show that I have no dignity of office to maintain."

Sixty Spaniards Killed.

Oviedo, Spain, Feb. 26.—Sixty persons are believed to have been killed at Gijon while rocks were being blasted in the harbor, according to an urgent message sent to the governor. Gijon is the principal seaport of Asturias.

Third Lord Nelson Dead.

London, Feb. 26.—Horatio Nelson, third Lord Nelson and admiral of that name, is dead. He was born in 1824.

SAFEGUARDS ARE NOW SUFFICIENT

WIFE AGAIN AIDS SICKLES

Files Chattel Mortgage on All His Furniture.

New York, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Caroline G. Sickles, who pawned her jewels several months ago to save the household effects of her husband, General Daniel E. Sickles, from going under the hammer, may again prevent the sheriff from selling him out.

General Sickles' effects were to have been sold at public auction March 7 to satisfy a judgment held by a bank, but Mrs. Sickles filed with the sheriff a chattel mortgage covering all furniture in the general's Fifth avenue home.

The mortgage is for \$13,000, was executed Dec. 6, 1912, and was witnessed by General Sickles' lawyer.

POET'S ESTATE OVER \$75,000

Joaquin Miller Left No Will—Widow Files Papers.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 26.—Joaquin Miller, the poet of the Sierras, who died here a week ago last Saturday, left no will. His widow filed application for letters of administration. She files his personal property at \$1,000 and the real property "in excess of \$10,000."

Miller's estate in the Piedmont foothills has been valued at \$75,000. In addition he leaves copyrights on his works.

MRS. PANKHURST IN COURT

Suffragette Leader Released on Bail of \$2,800.

Epsom, Eng., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the suffragette leader, appeared in court here charged with "inciting others to place feloniously and maliciously explosive substances with intent to damage" Chancellor Lloyd-George's house at Walton Heath.

She was admitted to bail of \$2,800 after promising to refrain from incitement and not to attend public meetings while the case is in progress.

THESE WOMEN NOT MILITANT

Flowers and Fruit Used to Win Ballot.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 26.—Missouri women who want the ballot are not militant suffragettes, but they are waging an effective campaign in an effort to secure the passage of the suffrage amendment by the legislature.

While the measure is pending each lawmaker will be presented with flowers or fruit each week. Each member of the house found on his desk a bunch of carnations with a card on which were the words, "Submit the suffrage amendment."

Senate Passes Pension Bill.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The senate passed the \$180,000,000 annual pension bill in the record time of twenty-five minutes and with less than fifteen minutes' debate. It is the largest amount of any annual pension measure in the history of the government.

Sneed Acquitted by Jury.

Vernon, Tex., Feb. 26.—John Beal Sneed, a wealthy Texas ranch owner, was declared not guilty of the murder of Al Boyce, Jr., at Amarillo, Tex., last September. Sneed shot Boyce to death on a street in Amarillo upon what was said to have been their first meeting after Boyce eloped with Mrs. Sneed.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South St. Paul, Feb. 26.—Cattle—Steers, \$8.25@8.75; cows and heifers, \$6.25@7.00; calves, \$8.25@9.00; feeders, \$4.50@7.25. Hogs—\$8.30@8.40. Sheep—Lamb, \$7.25@8.25; wethers, \$4.00@5.50; ewes, \$3.00@4.00.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Feb. 26.—Wheat—To arrive and on track—No. 1 hard, 89¢; No. 2 Northern, 86¢@86½¢; No. 2 Northern, 82¢@84¢; May, 88¢; July, 89¢. Flax—On track, \$1.30@1.31½; to arrive, \$1.30½; May, \$1.32½; July, \$1.34.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Wheat—May, 93½¢; July, 91¢@91½¢; Sept., 90½¢. Corn—May, 52½¢; July, 53¢; Sept., 54¢@54½¢. Oats—May, 34½¢; July, 34½¢@34½¢; Sept., 31½¢@34½¢. Pork—May, \$19.82@19.85; July, \$19.72. Butter—Creameries, 28¢@35¢. Eggs—17½¢@19½¢. Poultry—Turkeys, 21¢; chickens, 14¢; springs, 14½¢.

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Cattle—Beef, \$6.75@9.00; Texas steers, \$5.20@6.00; Western steers, \$6.20@7.75; stockers and feeders, \$6.15@8.50; cows and heifers, \$3.15@7.50; calves, \$7.00@19.25. Hogs—Light, \$8.40@8.72½; mixed, \$8.40@8.70; heavy, \$8.25@8.70; rough, \$8.25@8.35; pigs, \$6.60@8.45. Sheep—Native, \$5.30@6.90; yearlings, \$6.85@8.10; lambs, \$7.50@8.75.

Minneapolis Grain.

Minneapolis, Feb. 26.—Wheat—May, 88¢; July, 89¢. Cash close on track: No. 1 hard, 88½¢; No. 1 Northern, 87¢@88¢; to arrive, 87¢@87½¢; No. 2 Northern, 85¢@86¢; No. 3 Northern, 83¢@84¢; No. 3 yellow corn, 44¢; No. 4 corn, 42¢@43½¢; No. 3 white oats, 30¼¢@30½¢; to arrive, 30¼¢; No. 3 oats, 28¢@29¼¢; barley, 42¢@55¢; flax, \$1.31½; to arrive, \$1.31½.

Mexican Situation Gratifies Washington Officials.

READS WILSON'S DISPATCHES

Cabinet Meeting Discusses Information From American Ambassador and Concludes Nothing Further Remains to Be Done at This Time to Protect American Interests.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The administration is taking a much more hopeful view of the outlook in Mexico. This was reflected in the cabinet meeting when all of the recent dispatches from Ambassador Wilson and American consuls in various parts of Mexico were read and discussed. The conclusion was reached that nothing remains to be done at this time to safeguard American interests in Mexico, in view of the excellent disposition professed toward Americans by the Huerta government.

The only threat of serious trouble came from the consul at Ciudad Porfirio Diaz, who reported that Colonel Jesus Carranza, brother of the governor of Coahuila, had arrived in that town with an armed band of 200 men.

It is strongly suspected, however, that the apparently bellicose attitude of some of the Madero governors and other officials, as well as that of a number of rebel leaders, had been assumed in the hope of thereby inducing the new government to provide them with remunerative offices.

The attitude of the revolutionists in the Durango district toward the Huerta regime remains problematical. A band of sixty-eight bandits sacked and partially burned property of the American Smelters Securities company near Velardena Sunday night and the American manager, who was attacked and beaten, saved his life only by the payment of \$50 Mexican money to his assailants.

Rebels Burning Bridges.

The consul at Durango further reports that 200 volunteers have deserted from the Torreon garrison, presumably to fight against the new government. He says bridges on the Mexican railroad have been burned north and south of Torreon and between that city and Saltillo.

Although there is some increase of brigandage around San Luis Potosi railroads are operating to the south and east in that section. Hermosillo remains quiet, except for the excitement attending sensational rumors which have reached the capital.

War department reports related principally to the extensive movements of troops toward Galveston under the recent concentration orders. General Steever, after having personally inquired into the situation on the south side of the river near Brownsville, Tex., which led to a threat of Texan invasion, reported to the war department that the apprehension was groundless. United States Deputy Marshal Linton had told General Steever that everything was quiet on the American side of the river; there had been no outrages there and he knew of none in Matamoros, on the Mexican side. Altogether the outlook was decidedly peaceful.

The department announced that the transport Meade, with a detachment of marines aboard, which is now at Guantanamo, will proceed to Galveston at once to take her place with the other army transports there.

Aviators Ordered to Galveston.

Augusta, Ga., Feb. 26.—Orders were received by Captain Chandler, in charge of the army aviation camp here, to report immediately with all officers, men and machines at Galveston.

TWO PERISH IN ANTARCTIC

Dr. Mawson and Six Companions Are Left Behind.

Sydney, N. S. W., Feb. 26.—Two members of the Mawson Antarctic expedition, Lieutenant Ninnis, an Englishman, and Dr. Merz, a Swiss, have died. Dr. Mawson and six of his companions have been left for the winter on Adelle Land, a barren tract in the Antarctic, because they were unable to reach the expedition's ship Aurora before she was compelled to leave. The news was received here by wireless from Adelle Land by way of Macquarie Island.

The party left Tasmania in 1911, accompanied by a large body of scientific men to explore thoroughly the regions around the Southern magnetic pole.

\$720 A YEAR TOO SMALL PAY

Senate Decides Man Can't Keep Up Appearances on It.

Washington, Feb. 26.—That a man cannot live on \$720 a year and keep up appearances was the decision of the senate when it overturned its postoffice committee, voted out all \$720 salaries for postal clerks and mail carriers and accepted the \$800 minimum salary previously fixed by the house.

The decision came at the end of a fight in which the advocates of higher government salaries clashed repeatedly with those who declared the working men in the country had to pay the bill.

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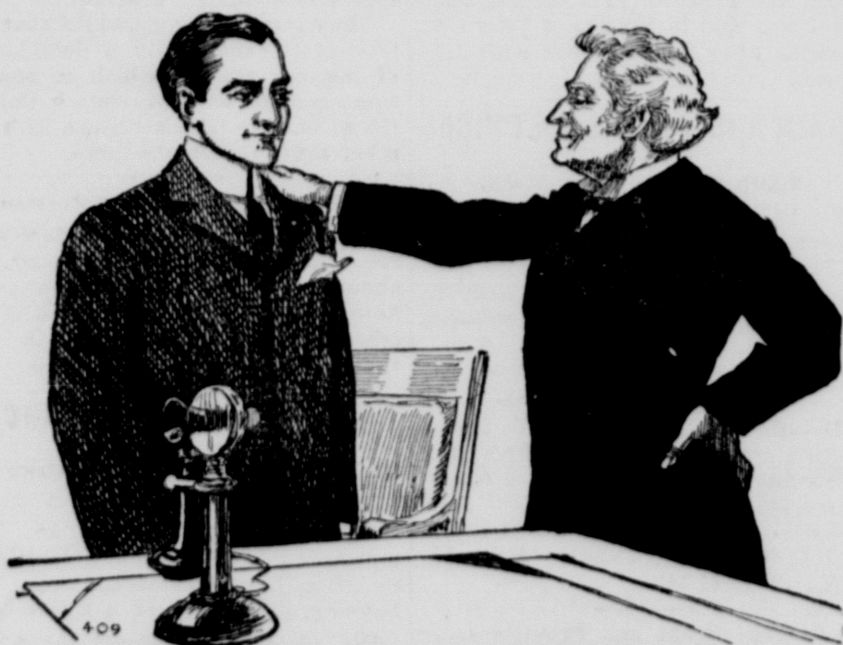
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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1913.

THE WEATHER

Temperature record taken at Gull lake dam, by caretaker, Arthur L. Nampel.

February 25—Maximum 30 above, minimum 2 above.

The Michigan legislature has defeated a proposition to place a tonnage tax on iron ore. The idea does not seem to meet with popular favor.

Your personal property tax, do you hold the county treasurer's receipt for the same. After Friday it will cost you 10 per cent additional to get this coveted piece of paper.

A Minneapolis saloon keeper is in the toils for violating the parcel post law by sending a quart of whiskey to a customer in a near by town. It is not considered wise to attempt "boot-legging" through the medium of the United States mail.

A thrifty negro has confessed to six burglaries in St. Paul between Dec. 24 and Feb. 21, the loot taken aggregating \$3,400. One has to be extremely cautious these days in the twin cities in order to escape a holdup or a robbery.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president-elect, will spend but \$1,000 on her wardrobe preparatory to her installation as the first lady of the land. This appeals to men who carry the pocket book, possibly, but to the women of the country it will seem that an occasion has been overlooked that should have been taken advantage of.

W. A. Potter, who for many years was manager of the Minnesota Type Foundry at St. Paul, but who removed to California to enter the newspaper business, will return to St. Paul as manager of the business of Koeler & Hinrichs and will assume his new position April 1st. The newspaper fraternity will welcome the gentleman on his return.

The dog poisoner is abroad in the city of Little Falls and practically all the dogs on two prominent streets have been killed as well as stray canines from other parts of the city. In the list is included hunting dogs, pet dogs and curs, and the poisoner.

SHE TALKED ABOUT IT.
A very good thing to do, especially when it was her own doctor that she talked with. She wanted to know about Hall's Hair Renewer for falling hair, dandruff, and for promoting growth of the hair. Now she is going to use it, will have every confidence in it. No coloring of the hair, not in the least.

whoever he may be, does not seem to have at any one particular animal but is evidently endeavoring to get the whole canine family, and bids fair to do it unless he is caught in the act, and if he is discovered it is promised that some will get his "goat."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For ice cream phone Turner Bros.—Advt. 218-1m

Henry Jahr of Crosby is in town today.

Carl Zapffe went to St. Paul this afternoon.

H. F. Nelson of Deerwood is in the city today.

George Weaver went to Pilager this noon.

The water and light board meets this evening.

Gust Raymond of Fort Ripley was in the city today.

Mrs. Harry Koop of Crosby was a Brainerd visitor Tuesday.

Frank Hense, the Aitkin real estate man, was in the city today.

A dance will be given Easter Monday at the St. Mathias hall.

Jule Jamieson went to Motley today to see his son, Dr. Earl Jamieson.

Deputy Sheriff Claus Theorin went to Crosby Tuesday to attend to official business.

Attorney George H. Gardner was at Deerwood yesterday attending to legal matters.

Andrew Gibson, Silas Zwright and F. V. Weisenberger of St. Paul, were in Brainerd today.

Farm loans for farms by a farmer. R. R. Livingston, Telephone 414-3.—Advt. 173d-1wtf

Miss O. Peterson of Southeast, Quince street, was given a surprise party last evening.

J. A. Stetson, the Deerwood real estate man, attended to business matters in Brainerd today.

Robert J. Whiteside, interested in mining on the Cuyuna iron range, was in Brainerd today.

John Kennedy, of Duluth, arrived today to attend the funeral of Engineer William E. Scott.

Mrs. J. K. Pearce and son Kellow, have returned from a two months visit in the Pacific coast cities.

Clearance sale of men's fall and winter shirts, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 sell now at 59 cents. B. Kaatz & Son.—Advt. it

The Misses Ellen Hanson and Dagmar Peterson went to Des Moines, Iowa, today where they have accepted positions.

Archdeacon H. F. Parshall of Cass Lake will preach a sermon at the St. Paul Episcopal church at eight o'clock this evening.

A man stricken with a cold and to whom all the world looked cheerless and blue estimated that there were 2,000 cases of the grip in Brainerd.

Erick Ericsson of Wadena has been employed as a tailor by Jens Moistad. He is a brother of the Ericsson Brothers who conduct the new bakery in this city.

A. E. Johnson of Pillager returned home today after transacting business in Brainerd. Mr. Johnson attended the Eagles lodge meeting last night when the big class was initiated.

Dr. J. L. Camp has returned from Wadena where he purchased four thorough-bred Holstein heifers at the sale of blooded stock conducted by D. B. Johnson & Co., who are about to remove to Marion, N. D.

On Friday evening, February 28, Brainerd Homestead No. 602, of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen will celebrate its thirteenth anniversary in an appropriate manner at its hall in the Iron Exchange building.

Mrs. A. W. Ide, of Brainerd, who was here for the recital by Christine Miller and has since been visiting at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Millsbaugh, returned Tuesday to her home in Brainerd.—Little Falls Transcript.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for quality. Order a case. Telephone 164. John Coates Liquor Co.—Advt.

J. E. Goodman, of Duluth, master machanic of the Northern Pacific railway and a large delegation from the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen of Duluth are in the city to attend the funeral of Engineer William E. Scott.

Attorney C. A. Russell went to Minneapolis this afternoon where he has been called to assist in the house grain probe committee investigation of the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Russell assisting Congressman-at-large Manahan and Messrs. Drake and Loftis.

For furniture and stove bargains see D. M. Clark's display windows.—Advt. 224tf

J. Smith, a representative of the American Gas Construction Co., of Newton, Iowa, addressed the Commercial club Monday relative to installing a gas plant in the city. His company is willing to build a plant for municipal or private ownership or would operate under a franchise.

The Travel Class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cobb. "The Mythology of Mexico" was a paper contributed by Mrs. D. A. Haggard. "The Reign of Cortez" was the subject of Mrs. Henry I. Cohen's paper. "Maximilian" was discussed by Miss Mary Whiteley.

The firm of Zierke & Welsh, composed of H. C. Zierke and T. E. Welsh, has dissolved and Mr. Zierke will continue the business. Mr. Welsh left today for Illinois where he will

What to wear? How to make it? What to make it of?

You will find these and hundreds of other questions correctly answered at Murphy's Smart Shop--when Mrs. Murphy returns from the east.

Watch--Wait--See all the Pretty Garments.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

FOR SALE

\$2500.00—Seven rooms, all modern, brick residence on the north side. Has heat, bath, electric lights and hardwood floors, corner lots, barn and nice shade trees. The property is worth \$3500. For quick sale the price is **\$2500.00.**

\$800.00—A very choice residence location, corner lots, 62 1/2 ft. front, on North Sixth Street.

\$600.00—Confectionery store, including fixtures, show cases, soda fountain and stock.

JAMES R. SMITH, Agency

Health Warning

Chilled and wet feet result in congesting the internal organs, and inflammation of the kidneys and bladder, with rheumatic twinges and pain in back, generally follow. Use Foley Kidney Pills. They are the best medicine made for all disorders of the kidneys, for bladder irregularities and for backache and rheumatism. They do not contain habit forming drugs. Tonic in action, quick in results. H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

Food For the Elephant.

Since the elephant's digestive functions are very rapid it requires a large amount of fodder daily, about 600 pounds in most cases. In its wild state the elephant feeds heartily, but wastefully. It is careful in selecting the few forest trees that it likes for their bark or foliage, but it will tear down branches and leave half of them untouched. It will strip off the bark from other trees and throw away a large portion. As it is a nocturnal animal, it selects its trees by the senses of touch and smell.—Exchange.

W. S. Skelton, a merchant at Stanley, Ind., says he would not take \$100.00 for the relief a single box of Foley Kidney Pills gave him. "I had a severe attack of kidney trouble with sharp pains through my back and could hardly straighten up. A single box of Foley Kidney Pills entirely relieved me." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Advt. mwf

A TIME TO CRY "HALT!"

If one be watchful there comes a time in the life of every man and woman when one or more discoveries are made. The walk is not so brisk, the shoulders have got into a way of slumping forward, and the back is not so erect as formerly. Now is the time to cry "Halt!" It is the time to revise sleep, diet, exercise, occupation, relaxation and all habits. Every son and daughter of humanity should refuse this gradual yielding to decay.

SURELY TAKE "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED.

Sweetens Your Stomach, Clears Your Head and Thoroughly Cleanses Your Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels of Sour Bile, Foul Gases and Clogged up Waste

All those days when you feel miserable, headachy, bilious and dull are due to torpid liver and sluggish bowels. The days when your stomach is sour and full of gas, when you have indigestion; the nights when your nerves twitch and you are restless and can't sleep could be avoided with a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of Figs. Isn't it foolish to be distressed when there is such a pleasant way to overcome it? Give your inactive liver and ten yards of waste-clogged bowels a thorough cleansing this time. Put an end to constipation.

Take a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs tonight, sure, and just see for yourself by morning, how gently but thoroughly all the sour bile, undigested fermenting food and clogged up waste

matter is moved on and out of your system—no nausea—no griping—no weakness. You simply can't have your liver inactive and your thirty feet of bowels constipated with sour, decaying waste matter and feel well. The need of a laxative is a natural need, but with delicious Syrup of Figs you are not drugging yourself. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics it can not injure.

Ask your druggist for the full name "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." Refuse, with scorn, any of the so-called Fig Syrup imitations. They are meant to deceive you. Look on the label. The genuine, old reliable, bears the name, California Fig Syrup Company.



YOU CANNOT GET AWAY

from the fact that it pays to treat your livestock well. Whether you work it or market it the better it is fed the better the returns. That's why you should give our feed a trial. Commence today. We know that the results will be so fine that you'll see the advantage of using our feed right along.

JOHN LARSON

Hardware Contractors Builders

WHITE BROTHERS

The WHITE Store

Where you always get
WHITE Service

616 Laurel Street

Brainerd

Estimates
FurnishedSatisfaction
Guaranteed

IT TAKES EIGHT FOR A QUORUM

Charter Commission Decides Further What a Majority Vote Shall Consist of

AN AMENDMENT IS OFFERED

Howard Paine Wants \$1600 Electric Light Bond Interest Diverted to City's General Fund

After considerable debate the charter commission Tuesday evening decided what should be a quorum at its meetings and they also adopted a resolution that measures should be taken to have paid into the general fund for street work the interest on the \$40,000 electric light bonds.

President A. J. Halsted presided and Secretary Henry I. Cohen was at his desk. The commissioners present were A. J. Halsted, Henry I. Cohen, Edward F. A. Evenson, George D. LaBar, Dr. Werner Hemsted, Howard Paine, Carl Zapffe, H. F. Michael, Eric Kronberg, Judd Wright, N. W. Betzold, Richard Ilse and R. R. Wise.

Alderman James M. Elder and James Cullen were absent. Dr. Werner Hemsted, chairman of the committee to confer with Attorney D. A. Haggard, reported that Mr. Haggard had accepted the appointment and that the arrangements regarding his salary were satisfactory to him.

Attorney Haggard was called on by the chair and stated that he knew the commission was allowed by law \$500 for expenses and that after the printing and stenographic costs were paid he was willing to accept such reasonable compensation as the fund would allow, his compensation of course depending upon the amount of work he was to do, differing in extent from drafting a few amendments to overseeing the revision of the entire charter, if the commission so planned. He could not state in advance how much work he would be called upon to do as the commission itself did not know the probable extent of its labors.

On motion of Dr. Werner Hemsted it was decided that eight was to be the quorum necessary at all meetings to do business.

On motion of Carl Zapffe which was amended in form by the efforts of three other members of the commission, it was decided that a majority of the votes cast shall be termed the decision vote, providing such majority shall consist of at least five votes.

Howard Paine brought up the matter of an amendment to the charter to be voted on at the spring election, such amendment to cover the turning of the \$1,600 yearly interest on the \$40,000 electric light bonds into the general fund of the city so that it could be used for paving of intersections of streets, etc.

On motion of Dr. Werner Hemsted the chair appointed Howard Paine and George D. LaBar a committee to meet with the charter commission attorney to draft such an amendment. On motion the commission adjourned to Wednesday evening.

A meeting of the city council will then be called and if they are favorable to the amendment it will be published Saturday, March 1 and submitted to the voters at the spring city election, April 1.

The \$40,000 electric light bonds bear four per cent interest. The interest on the same is paid by a special tax levied by the state on Brainerd.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

NEW SPRING FEATURES

The Bulgarian Blouse—Popular Cloths for Coats are Bedford Cord, Sponge Ratine

Spring will soon be here said a prominent merchant of Brainerd, and with it will come decided changes in women's wearing apparel. In the garment line Bulgarian blouses will be used in suits and dresses. The most striking trimmings are Bulgarian trimmings.

The popular cloths for coats are Bedford cords, Eponges, ratines and serges. Most coats are from 42 to 45 inches in length, resembling the Johnny coats of last season although the style features are much more attractive.

In the finer silk dresses charmeuse continues to hold its popularity with crepe meteor and crepe de chene as great favorites.

Garment manufacturers are featuring the Nel Rose—named after President-elect Wilson's daughter—shade, which is also much used in the finer cloths for evening garments and in trimmings.

Radical changes will be seen in garments as to lengths and styles. The long sleeve is making its reappearance.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c. Take Hall Family Pills for constipation.

SOO TRAIN RUNS DOWN A TEAM

Special to Dispatch:—Crosby, Minn., February 26—The heavy team of Peder Larson, weighing 3000 pounds, was run down by a Soo Line freight between the Meacham and the Armour No. 2 mines. Heads and legs of the animals were badly injured. A veterinarian was called and the animals have been patched up, but Larson is afraid that neither will survive the injuries received. The driver of the team was dragged 90 feet.



Mrs. Grace Leach Doster

Mrs. Grace Leach Doster, evangelistic soloist who is to assist in the coming evangelistic meetings in the First Methodist Episcopal church, Mrs. Doster possesses a rich contralto voice of unusual range, volume and sweetness, which has been so skillfully and wisely trained that she can express shades of feeling with remarkable effect. Her experience in singing classical music enables her to sing the simplest gospel song with skill and power. Her enunciation is perfect and her phrasing charmingly unique. Brainerd's many music lovers will be glad to hear her. The meetings begin next Sunday.

EAGLES INITIATE A CLASS OF 53

One of the Largest Classes in the History of Aerie No. 287 Initiated Last Night

A FINE LUNCHEON SERVED

The List of Speakers—Music Furnished by the Six Piece F. O. E. Orchestra

One of the largest classes ever initiated in the history of Brainerd Aerie, No. 287, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was given its wings and properly equipped for flying into the highest reaches of the heavens last night.

The class of 53 candidates included George Anderson, Pete Anderson, Leonard Bedal, F. C. Blake, Harry J. Betzold, Fred R. Beckley, George A. Bislar, Victor Bushway, C. E. Brown, Christ Christenson, Warren Campbell, Albert J. Eschman, Valentine Fuerst, Fred Fleischman, Isaac Frazer, Joseph Goedderz, Peter A. Groshong, Julius C. Holz, Paul M. Heller, Raymond G. Heller, William J. Hogan, Wm. P. Jones, Wm. F. Jordan, Joseph Lihers, Joseph Leitner, Fred T. Lux, Roy McPherson, George A. McManis, Peter McGivern, August J. Mueller, Jacob H. Muller, G. P. O'Brien, Wm. O'Connor, Matt Olson, C. Olson, D. A. Peterson, Ira Roderick, Peter Remmels, Ralph L. Russell, Martin Siegel, Ami G. Shanks, Benjamin Schwartz, Geo. S. Scott of Iron, J. J. Untereker, Ed. W. Wise, Dean White, A. J. Winters.

Following the initiation ceremonies there was a social hour and a luncheon was served. The speakers included Mayor Jule Jamieson, of Duluth, County Commissioner Charles Krech, County Treasurer S. R. Adair, Frank E. Little, Fred Merchant and many others.

The F. O. E. six piece orchestra composed of Prof. Wm. Graham cornet, Walter Frampton piano, C. E. Brown clarinet, John P. Goedderz violin, A. J. Loom alto and Henry Krause trombone, discoursed sweet music.

No mercury, no minerals, no dope, no danger in Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest family tonic known. Brings health and strength to all. Cleans your system of winter germs. H. P. Dunn.—Adv.

Notice

All members of Brainerd Home-stead No. 602 B. A. Y., are requested to attend lodge Friday evening, Feb. 28th. We will celebrate the anniversary of the order with a dance and lunch and some important business will come before the meeting. 12

RAILROAD NOTES

The Northern Pacific railway will create a new division with Mandan, N. D., as its headquarters. It will have the main line between Mandan and Dickinson and the north and south branch lines out of Mandan. At present the branch lines are unclassified. Both are being extended and it is necessary for more direct control. The company has also promised to replace the ancient depot at Mandan with a modern structure. The yards are being enlarged and the trackage increased.

HARD FIGHT AGAINST TONNAGE TAX BILL

Credit For Victory Shared by Many, but First Place Should be Accorded Cleon T. Knapp

HOW THE DISTRICTS VOTED

Record Compiled by Carl Zapffe Gives Interesting Data Regarding the Vote Cast

The tonnage tax bill of Messrs. Bjorge and Frankson met defeat, the vote being 61 to 55 against the bill. All things considered, says the Duluth Herald, the fight against the tonnage tax this time was at least as hard and difficult as any yet encountered, in spite of the absolute lack of public backing for the tonnage tax doctrine.

The victory, therefore, is correspondingly grateful to those who live in the iron mining sections from Lake county to Crow Wing.

Credit for this victory must be shared by many; but there will be only one voice as to the man who is entitled to first place in the roll of victors. That man is Cleon T. Knapp, who though a young man is serving his second term as a member of the house from the Forty-ninth district, and who in his two terms has made a record and reached a standing in the confidence and esteem of his colleagues that may well be envied by older men and men of longer legislative experience. Mr. Knapp's unfailing tact, keen judgment, brilliant floor tactics and convincing oratory are by general agreement given the chief credit for the victory of Tuesday.

But no man could win such a fight alone. The other members from the mining counties have all done their share, and ably, too. A. L. Warner of Duluth, though serving his first term, has a wide acquaintance in the state and through this and through his cordial relations with the house members was able to be of vast assistance. E. R. Ribenack, the lone Democrat in the St. Louis house county delegation, was his district's agent among the members of his party, and it is to be noted that only one of the Democrats in the house voted for the bill. The rest voted "No." Representative John A. Healy of Hibbing, Anton Borgen of Duluth, and N. D. Hillman of Two Harbors were active and alert and effective throughout a contest covering a full month.

And as it has been stated in these reports before, and editorially by The Herald, credit is due to the representatives of the Western Mesaba and the Cuyuna range districts, P. H. McGarry of Walker, Charles H. Warner of Aitkin, C. W. Bouck of Royalton and Louis W. Vasaly of Little Falls.

But these, outside their personal qualities and abilities, are but ten votes out of 120. Manifestly, there are men not residents of the iron districts who helped, and who helped much. The names of these men should not be forgotten in the counties which were saved by Tuesday's victory of reason over prejudice and of fair play over injustice from the infliction of a paralyzing, disastrous plague of unjust taxation.

Of great assistance also were Speaker Rines, Lewis C. Spooner, W. J. Nolan and John G. Lennon.

The record of the tonnage tax bill vote by districts as compiled by Carl Zapffe shows that: The counties which were for the bill were Houston district 1, Wabasha district 3, Olmstead district 4, Fillmore district 5, Mower district 6, Dodge district 7, Freeborn district 9, Waseca district 10, Blue Earth district 11, Jackson-Cottonwood district 14, Nobles-Murray district 15, Rock-Pipestone district 16, Lyon-Lincoln-Yellow-Medicine district 17, Lac qui Parle-Chippewa district 18, Brown-Redwood district 19, Nicollet district 20, Meeker district 23, Carver district 25, Scott district 26, Carver district 27, Wright district 46, Kandiyohi district 55, Otter Tail district 59, Becker-Clay-Wilkin district 60, Polk district 62.

The counties whose votes were split were Winona district 2, Martin-Watonswan district 13, Renville district 22, Rice district 28, Goodhue district 29, Dakota district 30, Stearns district 54, absent and not represented Sibley district 21, Grant-Stevens-Traverse district 57, Douglas-Pope district 58, Mahanomen-Norman-Beltrami-Clearwater-Pennington-Red Lake district 61, Kittson-Marshall-Roseau district 63.

The counties against the bill were Steele district 8, Paribault district 12, McLeod district 24, Washington district 31, Kanabec-Pine-Chicago district 32, Ramsey districts 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37, Hennepin districts 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44, Anoka-Issanti-Mille Lacs-Sherburne district 45, Benton-St. Cloud-Sherburne district 47, Crow Wing-Morrison district 48, St. Louis districts 49 and 50, St. Louis-Lake-Cook district 51, Aitkin-Cass-Carlton-Koochiching-Itasca district 52, Hubbard-Todd-Wadena district 53, Big Stone-Swift district 56.

Mrs. S. S. S., Van Buren St., Kingston, N. Y. (full name furnished on application) had much decided benefit from using Foley's Honey & Tar Compound that she shares her good fortune with others. She writes: "Foley's Honey & Tar Compound brought my voice back to me during a severe case of bronchitis and laryngitis. Oh, how many people I have recommended it to." H. P. Dunn.—Adv.

ST. PAUL CHARTER UNLIKE ANY OTHER

J. W. Bennett, of St. Paul, Describes Preparatory Work Leading to Commission Government

THE OBSTACLES OVERCOME

Mandamus Proceedings That Played a Part in the Fight Waged in the Saintry City

J. W. Bennett, of St. Paul, now engaged by that city to assist in putting in new commission form of government into effect on April 1, in this third article describes the preparatory work leading up to the adoption of the St. Paul commission charter. He says:

St. Paul has adopted a commission charter unlike any other in the country. Agitation for such a charter was carried on by the St. Paul papers for a year before the charter commission took up the work and more than a year was spent by the commission in determining the outlines of a hybrid commission charter which was a good deal of a compromise with the old councilmanic and mayorality plan.

Professed friends of commission government were afraid of the real thing for fear it might be unconstitutional or for fear it might offend the aldermen or for some other reason. Real friends of commission government did not want the hybrid.

The charter commission was pretty evenly divided to begin with, although it had acted unanimously for the hybrid commission plan. Several members dropped out. Then Mayor Keller made a combination with friends of the federal plan charter. When this was done the charter commission had been working upon their charter for about 18 months. The hybrid commission charter was voted down, and the commission decided to make a federal plan charter for St. Paul, retaining the old double branch or bi-cameral council, but making an autocrat of the mayor.

For two or three months there was great activity among the charter workers, but before the federal plan charter was completed the terms of the charter commissioners expired. Judges of the court who have their appointment were ready for a new deal. They would have chosen an entire new commission, but Mayor Keller and others interceded, pleading that they be permitted to complete their work. The old commission was reappointed with the understanding that if their charter failed they would resign.

When the charter had been finished about 13 months ago, the commission asked that a special election be called to have a vote upon it. A city election was coming on in May, so the council declined to order the special election. Then the commission declined to submit its charter, believing that by holding it a special election might be secured.

In the mean time the "Current Topics" club had prepared a real commission charter and when the regular board of freeholders or charter commissioners declined to submit the federal plan the club pushed forward the commission plan. The commission declined to submit this commission charter until a petition of five per cent of the voters compelled action. Then the corporation attorney who is opposed to the commission plan and was one of the drafters of the rival federal plan, advised the council not to submit the commission plan at the election.

Mandamus proceedings were then brought by the club and decided by Judge Hallan in favor of submitting the charter.

Politicians laughed. They were sure the charter would fail. Club women and liberal men took it up and the newspapers supported it with a will. It won by a big margin, receiving more than 24,000 of the 35,000 votes cast. The commission which declined the election for the federal plan charter was charged beyond measure, and there were threats that a special election would be forced and an attempt made to replace the commission plan charter by the federal plan. This attempt came to nothing.

In the next letter we shall take up the St. Paul plan itself.

J. W. BENNETT

Application for Liquor License

To the Council of the City of Brainerd, Minnesota: The undersigned, Frank Wolvert, hereby makes application for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, at, upon and in the room and premises described as follows, to-wit: No. 418, Front Street, on the ground floor, in the City of Brainerd, from April 2nd, 1913, until April 2nd, 1914.

Dated February 25th, 1913, (Signed) FRANK WOLVERT. Said applicant has been licensed to sell intoxicating liquors in the City of Brainerd, Minnesota from November 16th, 1910, to November 16th, 1911 and from April 2nd, 1912 to April 2nd, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the above application will be had on March 17th, 1913, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Brainerd.

Dated February 25th, 1913, V. N. RODERICK, City Clerk.

Exceptions. "Don't you like hot water in the home?" "Not when I'm always in it."—Baltimore American.

W. B. Nuform Corsets

Mold the figure to the new "tubular" effect, give an indefinable grace and suppleness, with the fashionable "straight lines." Styles, lengths and sizes meet the requirements of every figure, from the young slender miss to the well developed matron. Batiste and Coutil, tastefully trimmed and boned with boning guaranteed not to rust.

Grace slim length, willowy suppleness, shape-holding and comfortable! Models of every height bust, every type of waist, so that every woman can be properly fitted.

All These Models On Sale At "MICHAEL'S"

No. 1147 \$1.00 No. 1149 \$1.50 No. 168 \$2.00.

THE CAMP FARM TO BE DRILLED

Dr. J. L. Camp Sells 400 Acres and Gives an Option on 600 Acres in Twp. 135, Range 27.

TO R. J. WHITESIDE, OF DULUTH

Two Drills Now Working on the Farm Where Good Indications of Iron Exist

Dr. J. L. Camp has sold to Robert J. Whiteside, a prominent Duluth mining man, 400 acres in part of section 3, township 135, range 27 and has given an option to explore 600 acres in sections 4 and 9, township 135, range 27. This latter piece of property lies in Dr. Camp's beautiful farm near the Mississippi river.

The drills are working below the farm house near the river. The deal was closed Tuesday and the drills were on the ground Thursday.

Wright's Confectionery

The MOST of the BEST for the LEAST Money.

A New and Large Consignment of Pipes Just In

Many of them are the celebrated Bakelite make. These are the pipes with Bakelite bits which has Amber beaten every way. Bakelite is hard, clear, tasteless and odorless, will not burn or break easily. See the window.

"WRIGHTS"

613 Laurel Citizens State Bank Block

FAVORS CATTLE MARKET

Albert Jacobson, of Klondyke, Wants One Held Four Times a Year in Brainerd

Albert Jacobson, a prosperous farmer of Klondyke, in speaking about a public market in Brainerd, favored the idea of holding a cattle market four times a year. It could not be advisable to hold it oftener as other-

HUDSON MITCHELL PAGE DETROIT ROSKO BROS.

All Self Starting, Electric Lighted Autos

Automobiles, Repairs, Supplies, Garage

217 So. Ninth St., Brainerd 225ml

PARCEL POST

Is here, and with it Comes the Opportunity for the Grower and Consumer to get in Close Touch

The Dispatch will insert a PARCEL POST advertisement on the WANT AD PAGE for the benefit of both grower and consumer.

Here the grower may for a few cents tell of what he has to sell direct to the consumer. Here the consumer can tell of his or her needs and thus get in touch with the grower best fitted to supply them.

PARCEL POST and DISPATCH WANT ADS will help the grower to find a steady market for his products, and help the consumer cut down the high cost of living.

Read Dispatch Want Ads for profit—Use them for results in a word. Minimum Charge 15c, First Insertion. 1c a word for each Subsequent Insertion.

JOHNSON'S PHARMACY

Brainerd The *Family Store* Minneapolis

There is a Rexall Store in nearly every town and in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Rexall Remedy for nearly every ordinary human ailment especially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended. The Rexall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHERE TO GET WHAT YOU WANT

Consult This List Before Placing Your Order If You Want the BEST at the Lowest Prices

Picture Frames

Just received a beautiful line of latest make of frames. Bring in your portraits. Enlargements Made by New Process

Marie A. Canan, Photographer 1mo

Brockway & Parker

Staple and fancy groceries, flour, feed and provisions. HEADQUARTERS FOR FRUIT. Ferndell coffee. 211 South Seventh St. Phone 71 88

Home Bakery

For the finest baked bread, rolls, cakes and pies, see the Koering Bakery, 5 Farrar St., N. E. Our wagon delivers all over town. Phone 478

Moilanen Groceries

Full line staple and fancy groceries, ham and bacon, fruits, canned goods, also olgars and tobacco. Butter and eggs bought. Heary Moilanen, 1224 N. Oak St. 88

Echo Dairy

Fresh Milk, Cream and Butter. Retail Ice Cream in Pints and Quarts. 706 Front Street. 89

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These little ads cost \$1 a month and they surely get the business. Try one. The firms using them endorse them.

Ritari Brothers

Cement blocks, bricks, sidewalks, curbing, foundations and all kinds of cement and concrete work. Ritari Bros., 1123 E. Newwood St. 1051mo

Union Made Flour

Leading brands, Union Flour and Sea Foam. Highest cash price paid for wheat, rye, oats, corn and potatoes at Brainerd Flour Mill. 64

J. H. Noble

Wall Paper and Paints

We also do a general line of painting, papering, tinting, stenciling, etc. Phone 250, 716 Front St., Brainerd, Minn.

K. A. Gustafson

A full line of Groceries and Confectionery. Cigars and Tobacco. Fresh Fruit at all times. 1018 Oak Street. 194c

Open Evenings and Sundays.

WOODROW WILSON GIVES HIS INTERESTING VIEWS IN "THE NEW FREEDOM" BY HIM TOUCHES ON ALL PUBLIC PROBLEMS.

Copyright, 1913, by Doubleday, Page & Co. [The publication of a new book by Woodrow Wilson constituted the chief political event of the spring, second only to his inauguration. This book, "The New Freedom," is just off the press. Following are brief extracts from the advance proofs.]

THE tariff question is not the question that it was fifteen or twenty or thirty years ago. It used to be said by the advocates of the tariff that it made no difference even if there were a great wall separating us from the commerce of the world, because inside the United States there was so enormous an area of absolute free trade that competition within the country kept prices down to a normal level, that so long as one state could compete with all the others in the United States, and all the others compete with it, there would be only that kind of advantage gained which is gained by superior brain, superior economy, the better plant, the better administration; all of the things that have made America supreme and kept her in America down because American genius was competing with American genius. I must add that so long as that was true there was much to be said in defense of the protective tariff.

But the point now is that the protective tariff has been taken advantage of by some men to destroy domestic competition, to combine all existing rivals within our free trade area and to make it impossible for new men to come into the field. Under the high tariff there has been formed a network of factories which in their connection dominate the market of the United States and establish their own prices; whereas, therefore, it was once arguable that the high tariff did not create the high cost of living, it is now no longer arguable that these combinations do not—not by reason of the tariff, but by reason of their combination under the tariff—settle what prices shall be paid, settle how much the producer shall be and settle, moreover, what shall be the market for labor.

The "protective" policy, as we hear it proclaimed today, bears no relation to the original doctrine enunciated by Webster and Clay. The "infant industries," which those statesmen desired to encourage, have grown up and grown gray, but they have always had new arguments for special favors. Their demands have gone far beyond what they dared ask for in the days of Mr. Blaine and Mr. McKinley, though both those apostles of protection were before they died ready to confess that the time had even then come to call a halt on the claims of the subsidized industries. William McKinley before he died showed symptoms of adjustment to the new age such as his successors have not exhibited. You remember what the utterances of Mr. McKinley's last month were with regard to the policy with which his name is particularly identified. I mean the policy of protection. You remember how he joined in opinion with what Mr. Blaine before him had said—namely, that we had devoted the country to a policy which, too rigidly persisted in, was proving a policy of restriction and that we must look forward to a time that ought to come very soon when we should enter into reciprocal relations of trade with all the countries of the world.

Proved to Be Straitjacket.

This was another way of saying that we must substitute elasticity for rigidity; that we must substitute trade for closed ports. McKinley saw what his successors did not see. He saw that we had made for ourselves a strait-jacket. When I reflect upon the protective policy of this country and observe that it is the later aspects and the later uses of that policy which have built up trusts and monopoly in the United States, I make this contrast in my thought—Mr. McKinley had already uttered his protest against what he foresaw. His successor saw what McKinley had only foreseen, but he took no action. His successor saw those very special privileges, which Mr. McKinley himself began to suspect, used by the men who had obtained them to build up a monopoly for themselves, making freedom of enterprise in this country more and more difficult. I am one of those who have the utmost confidence that Mr. McKinley would not have sanctioned the later developments of the policy with which his name stands identified. What is the present tariff policy of the protectionists? It is not the ancient protective policy to which I would give all due credit, but an entirely new doctrine. I ask anybody who is interested in the history of high protective tariffs to compare the latest platforms of the two protective tariff parties with the old doctrine. Men have been struck, students of this matter, by an entirely new departure. The new doctrine of the protectionist is that the tariff should represent the difference between the cost of production in America and the cost of production in other countries, plus a reasonable profit to those who are engaged in industry. This is the new part of the protective doctrine—"plus a reasonable profit." It openly guarantees profit to the men who come and ask favors of congress. The old idea of a protective tariff was designed to keep American industries alive and therefore keep American labor employed. But the favor of protection have become so permanent that this is what has happened. Men, seeing that they need not fear foreign competition, have drawn together in great combinations. These combinations include factories (if it is a combination of factories of all grades, old factories and new factor

GIVES HIS INTERESTING VIEWS IN "THE NEW FREEDOM" BY HIM TOUCHES ON ALL PUBLIC PROBLEMS.

ries, factories with antiquated machinery and factories with brand new machinery; factories that are economically administered; factories that have been long in the family, which have been allowed to run down, and factories with all the new modern inventions. As soon as the combination is effected the less efficient factories are generally put out of operation. But the stock issued in payment for them has to pay dividends, and the United States government guarantees profit on investment in factories that have gone out of business. As soon as these combinations see prices falling they reduce the hours of labor, they reduce production, they reduce wages, they throw men out of employment—in order to do what? In order to keep the prices up in spite of their lack of efficiency.

Tariff Raises Prices.

There may have been a time when the tariff did not raise prices, but that time is past. The tariff is now taken advantage of by the great combinations in such a way as to give them control of prices. These things do not happen by chance. It does not happen by chance that prices are and have been rising faster here than in any other country. That river that divides us from Canada divides us from much cheaper living, notwithstanding that the Canadian parliament levies duties on importations.

Did you ever look into the way a trust was made? It is very natural, in one sense—in the same sense in which human greed is natural. If I haven't efficiency enough to beat my rivals then the thing I am inclined to do is to get together with my rivals and say: "Don't let's cut each other's throats. Let's combine and determine prices for ourselves—determine the output and thereby determine the prices and dominate and control the market." That is very natural. That has been done ever since freebooting was established. That has been done ever since power was used to establish control. The reason that the masters of combination have sought to shut out competition is that the basis of control under competition is brains and efficiency. I admit that any large corporation built up by the legitimate processes of business, by economy, by efficiency, is natural, and I am not afraid of it, no matter how big it grows. It can stay big only by doing its work more thoroughly than any body else. And there is a point of business—as every business man in this country knows, though some of them will not admit it—where you pass the limit of efficiency and get into the region of clumsiness and unwieldiness. You can make your combine so extensive that you can't digest it into a single system. You can get so many parts that you can't assemble them as you would an effective piece of machinery. The point of efficiency is overstepped in the natural process of development oftentimes, and it has been overstepped many times in the artificial and deliberate formation of trusts.

A trust is formed in this way: A few gentlemen "promote" it—that is to say, they get it up, being given enormous fees for their kindness, which fees are loaded on to the undertaking in the form of securities of one kind or another. The argument of the promoters is not that every one who comes into the combination can carry on his business more efficiently than he did before; the argument is: We will assign to you as your share in the pool twice, three times, four times or five times what you could have sold your business for to an individual competitor who would have to run it on an economic and competitive basis. We can afford to buy it at such a figure because we are shutting out competition. We can afford to make the stock of the combination half a dozen times what it naturally would be and pay dividends on it, because there will be nobody to dispute the prices we shall fix.

How Trusts Prosper.

Talk of that as sound business? Talk of that as inevitable? It is based upon nothing except power. It is not based upon efficiency. It is no wonder that the big trusts are not prospering in proportion to such competitors as they still have in such parts of their business as competitors have access to; they are prospering freely only in those fields to which competition has no access. Read the statistics of the steel trust if you don't believe it. Read the statistics of any trust. They are constantly nervous about competition and they are constantly buying up new competitors in order to narrow the field. The United States Steel corporation is gaining in its supremacy in the American market only with regard to the cruder manufactures of iron and steel, but wherever, as in the field of more advanced manufactures of iron and steel, it has important competitors, its portion of the product is not increasing, but is decreasing, and its competitors, where they have a foothold, are often more efficient than it is.

Why? Why, with unlimited capital and innumerable mines and plants everywhere in the United States can't they beat the other fellows in the market? Partly because they are carrying too much; partly because they are unwieldy. Their organization is imperfect. They bought up inefficient plants along with efficient, and they have got to carry what they have paid for, even if they have to shut some of the plants up in order to make any interest on their investments, or, rather, not interest on their investments, because that is an incorrect word—on their alleged capitalization. Here we have a lot of

W. J. BRYAN PRAISES BOOK. Those who would calculate with accuracy the course of the ship of state under the pilot who takes his place at the wheel on March 4 can find in "The New Freedom" a chart of the seas to be traversed during the next four years. Progressives will welcome the book as renewed evidence of the author's consecration to the great task of popularizing the government and putting the people in the control of the instrumentalities of that government. Those who have from lack of information viewed with alarm the changes that are taking place will be instructed and, to a large extent, relieved of their fears by the definitions given and the distinctions drawn by Governor Wilson. —William Jennings Bryan.

giant staggering along under an almost intolerable weight of artificial burdens, which they have put on their own backs, and constantly looking about lest some little pygmy with a round stone in a sling may come out and slay them.

For my part I want the pygmy to have a chance to come out. And I foresee a time when the pygmies will be so much more athletic, so much more astute, so much more active, than the giants that it will be a case of Jack the Giant Killer. Just let some of the youngsters I know have a chance and they'll give these gentlemen points. Lend them a little money. They can't get any now. See to it that when they have got a local market they can't be squeezed out of it. Give them a chance to capture that market and then see them capture another one and another one until these men who are carrying an intolerable load of artificial securities find that they have got to get down to hard pan to keep their foothold at all. I am willing to let Jack come into the field with the giant, and if Jack has the brains that some Jacks that I know in America have then I should like to see the giant get the better of him with the load that he (the giant) has to carry—the load of water—for I'll undertake to put a waterlogged giant out of business any time if you will give me a fair field and as much credit as I am entitled to and let the law do what from time immemorial law has been expected to do—see fair play.

Capitalizing Control.

As for watered stock, I know all the sophistical arguments, and they are many, for capitalizing earning capacity. It is a very attractive and interesting argument, and in some instances it is legitimately used. But there is a line you cross, above which you are not capitalizing your earning capacity, but capitalizing your control of the market, capitalizing the profits which you got by your control of the market, and didn't get by efficiency and economy. These things are not hidden even from the layman. These are not half hidden from college men. The college men's days of innocence have passed, and their days of sophistication have come. They know what is going on, because we live in a talkative world, full of statistics, full of congressional inquiries, full of trials of persons who have attempted to live independently of the statutes of the United States, and so a great many things have come to light under oath, which we must believe upon the credibility of the witnesses who are, indeed, in many instances very eminent and respectable witnesses.

I take my stand absolutely where every progressive ought to take his stand, on the proposition that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. And there I will fight my battle. You will notice from a recent investigation that things like this take place: A certain bank invests in certain securities. It appears from evidence that the handling of these securities was very intimately connected with the maintenance of the price of a particular commodity. Nobody ought to and, in normal circumstances, nobody would for a moment think of suspecting managers of a great bank of making such an investment in order to help those who were conducting a particular business in the United States maintain the price of their commodity, but the circumstances are not normal. It is beginning to be believed that in the big business of this country nothing is disconnected from anything else.

FUND FOR SALVATION ARMY.

Post at Detroit Is Given Property Valued at \$50,000.

Officials of the Salvation Army post at Detroit, Mich., recently reported that a charitable woman of that city had donated property in the city valued at \$50,000 to the post as a memorial to the late General Booth. The general's memorial fund, which is being raised to establish new training colleges for the Salvation Army work at New York and Chicago, now totals more than \$100,000.

Voting Terms.

"Ballot," as generally used, has wandered far from its original meaning of "little ball." Even "blackballing" is no longer necessarily literal. Language has several fossil relics of primitive methods of voting. Most famous is "ostracism," which perpetuates the memory of the "ostrakon," the potsherd or shell upon which the Athenian citizen voted for the banishment of a too prominent personage. Another instance is "spondulic," the slang word for money. A "spondulic," properly a vertebra of the spine, came to mean any round thing and in particular the voting pebble or its metal equivalent.—Exchange.

Japanese Flock Into Mexico.

Mexican Consul Lozano of Laredo reported to Consul General Manuel A. Esteve at San Antonio, Tex., recently that more than 5,000 Japanese and several hundred Germans have crossed from the United States into Mexico within the previous week.

JOAQUIN MILLER FINE CHARACTER Poet of Sierras Lived in Odd Retreat. WROTE MUCH ABOUT NATURE

Built Funeral Pyre In Fastness of Estate—Won His Pseudonym Through Strong Defense of Mexican Bandit. Didn't Like to Write—Wanted to Be a Gardener—Objected to Kipling.

Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," who died Feb. 17 at the age of seventy-one on his pretty estate in the Piedmont foothills overlooking San Francisco, was one of America's most picturesque characters. The poet had been one of the leading literary lights of his day, and for years the woodland retreat, where he lived in a cabin, was the Mecca for notable pilgrims. He lived with his aged wife and daughter, Juanita, each occupying a separate cabin. The family ate their meals in a special cabin.

Cincinnati's Heine Miller was the real name of the "Poet of the Sierras," and he was born in Indiana back in 1841. But the world had long known him by his pseudonym, Joaquin Miller, and for many years had associated him with the mountains and mines of the far west. Ever since his retreat in the seventies to the Heights, his high acres near Oakland, Cal., he has been looked upon as one of the picturesque figures of the Golden Gate, a figure inseparable from California, and with his high boots, buckskin clothing and broad sombrero resting on the massive head of flowing white hair, a figure that would soon pass, with other outposts of pioneer days, into the last great epic of civilization.

This removed life that Miller led in his last quarter century there on that high point where Fremont tented and from which he caught the view that led to the name, "The Golden Gate," gave him a reputation as a philosophical hermit—a sort of John Burroughs of the far west. Although Miller loved this picturesque retirement, there were occasional but marked lapses from his devotion to it. In the late nineties he suffered himself to be dispatched to the Klondike as a special correspondent at that scene of interest, and it must be admitted that he sometimes went east to spend some days with the Roycroft colony at East Aurora.

His Funeral Pyre.

Miller loved his Heights, where he and his mother planted hundreds of trees, where he built his home and his chapel and where, finally, he built the pyre—a cairn of rough stones inscribed "To the Unknown"—on which he gave directions that his body should be burned and from which the ashes were to be carried off by the winds through the cypress grove and over the mountains that he knew so well.

"More than twenty years ago," he wrote not so many years back, "I sat down here on a mountain side with mother and began to plant trees. Men and women came to work and to rest with us—men and women from colleges and universities. No one was ever asked to come; no one was ever asked to go."

Miller's family moved to Oregon when he was only thirteen, and from there he ran away to the California gold fields. Then followed several years of mining life close to the soil with the Indians, a bit of law study, a little law practice, some years on the bench as a country judge in California, and then his first attempt at writing. This was as editor of the Eugene City Democratic Register, which was suppressed.

How He Got His Name.

The name of Joaquin came from his spirited defense of Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican bandit. The name stuck to him, and after several attempts to shake it off he shrewdly accepted it. One of his first attempts to sell a manuscript was in his offer of copy to Editor Bret Harte of the Overland, San Francisco, but his first verse attempts in this country—his "Songs of the Sierras"—were coldly received by eastern publishers, so he took them to London. There they were published and created a sensation. Miller was petted, lionized, exalted and a little spoiled.

His books are "Pacific Palms," "Songs of the Sunland," "The Ship of the Desert," "Life Among the Modocs," "First Families of the Sierras," "Shadows of Shasta," "Memories and Hints," "Baroness of New York," "Songs of Faraway Land," "The Destruction of Gotham," "49 or the Gold Seekers of the Sierras," "The Life of Christ," etc. He wrote several successful plays, notably "The Danites."

Didn't Like to Write.

Miller always protested that he did not like writing and that he would stop as soon as he could afford to do so. He accumulated several thousands, but lost them, however, in Wall street, a most unheroic thing to do, and it made writing all the more a necessity.

Miller's poetry almost exclusively dealt with the wonders of nature. He objected to Kipling because of the latter's proneness, as he said, to exploit war and warriors. When the English poet produced "The Female of the Species" Miller condemned the work in hearty terms. "Kipling was not sincere when he wrote it," said Miller.

The Poetic Argentine.

Not long ago a young man attached to the Argentine legation at Washington was a guest at a certain afternoon affair when a young woman invited his attention to a couple in a corner who were paying marked attention to each other.

"He is fifty-one and she thirty-nine," said the young woman, "and they have been courting for twenty years." The Argentine adjusted his monocle and glanced at the happy pair. "Ah," said he, "a romance of the middle ages, eh?"—Lippincott's.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF BIG PARADE ANNOUNCED. Bands, Special Organizations and Governors in Final Inaugural List.

Additional sections of the inaugural parade as published in the official list from Washington are as follows: Bands. Junior Order American United Mechanics, Atlanta, Ga., drum and bugle corps; sixty pieces. Red Men's band from Atlanta, Ga.; thirty-five pieces. J. J. Witter's drum, fife and bugle corps, Fort Plain, N. Y.; fifteen pieces. Boy Scout band of Lewistown, Pa.; thirty pieces. National Training School For Boys, Washington, D. C., two bands—colored, thirty pieces; white, thirty pieces.

Special Organizations.

Southern commercial congress representatives from Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and other states, numbering three or four thousand. Intercollegiate section, number indefinite, but it will include large student delegations from Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Davidson college, Georgetown university, George Washington university, Clemson, Eastern college, Va.; Tusculum college, University of North Carolina, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., and other educational institutions. J. N. Rich of Washington, D. C., with donkey. Pioneer drill corps of South Bethlehem, Pa., drum and bugle corps.

Governors.

The governors who will ride in the parade are of Virginia, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri and Delaware. Governor McCreary of Washington will be in Washington for the inaugural ceremonies, but will not participate in the parade.

Colored Organizations.

Colored fraternal and political organizations, uniformed, music, number about 1,000.

Addenda.

Boys' brigade, infantry company, Baltimore, Md., 100 men, thirty-five piece band; Hyattsville, Md., Democratic association, 250 men; Citizens of the District of Columbia, 300 men.

Tennyson's Queer Ways.

It was with great difficulty that Professor Hubert Herkimer, the portrait painter, obtained Tennyson's consent for a sitting, but at last he was successful and called at the poet's house. After some little delay the door of the room where the artist was waiting slowly opened, and Tennyson entered with drooping head. He looked most dejected and murmured: "I hate your coming. I can't abide sitting." However, Mr. Herkimer was allowed to remain. Soon after he had retired to his room for the night there came a knock at the door. A head was thrust in and the voice of the poet remarked: "I believe you are honest. Good night."

LABOR.

Labor is not only requisite to preserve the coarser organs in a state fit for their functions, but it is equally necessary to those finer and more delicate organs on which and by which the imagination and perhaps the other powers act.—Edmund Burke.

Conductor S. L. Miller, Norfolk, Neb., on Boneless Division of C. & N. W. Ry. Co., recommends Foley Kidney Pills and says, "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with very satisfactory results and endorse their use for any one afflicted with kidney trouble. They are all right." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv't.

WANTS.

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

Woman wanted for kitchen work, good wages, Spalding hotel. 219tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire Pearce millinery. 217tf

WANTED—Good girl to help at cooking. Good wages to right party. Depot Lunch room. 221tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. No washing; good wages; four in the family. Mrs. E. O. Webb, 411 Holly St. 216-tf

FOR RENT.

Furnished flats for light housekeeping in Pearce block. 219tf

FOR SALE.

USED AUTO—Albert Angel. 115tf

FOR SALE—We have two six-foot show cases for sale. These cases are to use with counter. Can be seen at any time. E. Raymond, 907 Main St., City. 223tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

ENGINEERING.

F. A. GLASS, Mining Engineer—Examinations, Directions of Explorations, Surveys and General Engineering. Glass' map of the Cuyuna is the best and is up to date covering mineral areas of Crow Wing, Aitkin, Morrison and Cass counties. Size 24x52 on paper \$4. Size 24x52 on cloth \$5.

FIND CRADLE OF A NEW RACE. Theosophists Hit Upon Spot Near Los Angeles For "Sensitized" Beings.

That the Krotona institute, the new theosophical school on the hills back of Hollywood, near Los Angeles, which formally was opened recently with a dedication service by Mrs. Marie B. Russank, the personal representative of Annie Besant, will be the center of knowledge which shall overlook the cradling of a new race is the belief of a certain part of the local theosophical colony.

It is claimed there has been occultly revealed to their leaders a glowing fidescent light, bathing San Gabriel valley as a symbol that hidden in the bosom of the valley there is a talisman, planted generations ago by Apolonas of Tyana, whose work was to place talismans for the guidance of future works, to magnetize centers which shall be the cradle of a new race of universal brotherhood.

"This race will be highly sensitized," said A. P. Warrington, head of the American branch of theosophy. "It will be of high mental type, with enormous clairvoyant powers. The little children now born 'queer' are those born in this new race, trying out its qualities. They will be dedicated to a race of universal brotherhood."

FISH PULLS CAPTOR ON ICE.

Angler Is Towed Out Into Lake by Finny Creature.

The 1910 fish story season was opened in Chicago recently by the Rogers park police, who were called to the lake front. When they arrived they found James Clark, a fisherman, pulling ashore with a passenger whose teeth were chattering so rapidly his features were barely discernible. The passenger when warmed sufficiently to speak explained he was Daniel Reed, with a strong bent toward fishing.

He said he was perched on the edge of the ice when there was a violent tug at his line. He braced his feet so hard that the ice broke, and he was carried off toward the Michigan shore on a cake of ice, the fish supplying the motive power.

The ride was terminated by the breaking of the line. Then Clark caught the signals and effected the rescue.

Torrens No. 159.

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, District Court, Fifteenth Judicial District. William E. Durham, Charles V. Durham, Ralph Durand and Susie Durham, attorneys pro se, of said county, to the Clerk of said court, in said County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, to wit: The North half of the Northwest quarter (N. 1/2 of N. 1/4) of Section Numbered Thirty-three (33), of Township Numbered Forty-five (45) North of Range Numbered Thirty (30) West, containing in all eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, Applicants, vs. Northwestern Improvement Company, Northern Pacific Railway Company and all other persons and parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the land above and in the application herein described, Defendants.

The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendants: You are hereby summoned and required to answer the application of the applicant in the above entitled proceeding and to file your answer to the said application in the office of the clerk of said court, in said county, within twenty (20) days after service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said application within the time aforesaid, the applicants in this proceeding will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness, W. A. M. Johnston, Clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, at Brainerd, Minnesota, in said county, this 24th day of February, 1913. Dated February 24th, 1913. W. A. M. JOHNSTON, Clerk.

M. E. RYAN, Attorney for applicants. Citizens State Bank Bldg., Brainerd, Minn. 26-5-12

Conductor S. L. Miller, Norfolk, Neb., on Boneless Division of C. & N. W. Ry. Co., recommends Foley Kidney Pills and says, "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with very satisfactory results and endorse their use for any one afflicted with kidney trouble. They are all right." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv't.

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TORRENS NO. 162. State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. District Court, Fifteenth Judicial District. In the Matter of the Application of Walter F. Wieland to register the title to the following described real estate, situated in Crow Wing County, Minnesota, namely: Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (N.W. 1/4 of SW 1/4) of Section twenty (20), Township forty-seven (47) north, of Range twenty-nine (29) west, of the Fourth Principal Meridian according to the United States Government survey thereof, Applicant, vs. P. E. Murphy, A. W. Schloss, Judson C. Coffman, M. L. Ingalls, Judson G. Coffman, Patrick E. Murphy, Emma Ingalls and all other persons and parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the application herein, Defendants.

The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendants: You, and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to answer the application of the applicant in the above entitled proceeding and to file your answer to the said application in the office of the Clerk of said court, in said County, within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said application within the time aforesaid, the applicant in the above entitled proceeding will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness, W. A. M. Johnston, Clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, at Brainerd, in said county, this 24th day of February, 1913. W. A. M. JOHNSTON, Clerk.

(Seal) WALTER F. WIELAND, Attorney pro se, of said County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota. 26-5-12

BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over SIXTY YEARS by MILLIONS of MOTHERS for their CHILDREN WHILE TEething, with PERFECT SUCCESS. It SOOTHES the CHILD, SOFTENS the GUMS, ALLAYS all PAIN, CURES WIND COLIC, and is the best remedy for DIARRHEA. It is a SWEETLY PLEASANT Syrup, and is sold by Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, and is sold by every Druggist.

THE BURNING QUESTION

of the day is coal. You know you need coal and we know it. So why not let us get together on

THE COAL QUESTION?

You have but to say the word and we'll fill your bin with nice clean coal that will burn better than any other we know. We can promise you prompt delivery.

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THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 12, Number 226

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1913

Price Two Cents

EMILIO MADERO REPORTED SLAIN

Said to Have Been on His Way
to Join Rebels.

RUMOR IS QUICKLY DENIED

Hope for Immediate Peace in Mexico
Is Slight, as Insurgent Activity in
the North Has Increased and the
Government's Efforts to Settle With
the Zapatistas Appear to Have
Failed.

+++++
Laredo, Feb. 26.—A telegram
received from Monterey de-
nies that Emilio Madero had
been shot near that city. Ev-
erything is quiet, according to
the dispatch.
+++++

Mexico City, Feb. 26.—Emilio Ma-
dero, a brother of the late ex-Presi-
dent Madero, has been shot and killed
north of Monterey, according to in-
formation received here.

With an escort of thirty-five men
Madero, it is said, was attempting to
join the rebels holding Laredo, when
he was overtaken by troops sent by
General Trevino. The reports do not
indicate whether Madero was killed in
action or was executed.

The shooting of Madero took place
between Villandam and Bastamante.

As the rebel leader in the Laredo
district, Geronimo Villareal, is a par-
tisan of General Trevino the govern-
ment expects that the trouble in that
vicinity will soon be adjusted.

Emilio Madero, in conjunction with
his brother Raoul, a few days ago be-
gan a counter revolution at San Pedro,
in the state of Coahuila, in the expecta-
tion of uniting the rebels about Sal-
tillo with those in the Laredo district.

Hope for immediate peace in Mexi-
co is slight. Rebel activity in the
north has increased and the govern-
ment's efforts to enter into arrange-
ments with the Zapatistas appear to
have failed.

Whether the rebels, whose center is
the state of Coahuila, have increased
numerically is not generally known,
but they have so conducted their op-
erations already that communication
with the frontier has been stopped,
that region between Laredo and San
Luis Potosi being practically isolated.

Zapatistas Burning and Raiding.

In the south the Zapatistas continue
burning and raiding and an attack on
a military train between Ozuama and
Mexico City leaves little doubt as to
their attitude toward the new adminis-
tration. The attack was of the ordi-
nary ambush type. The train was
stopped by a burned out bridge and
the fighting continued for more than
two hours.

One of the demands of the Zapatis-
tas, made by commissioners repre-
senting that section of the rebels, was
that all Zapatista officers be admitted
to their regular establishments with
corresponding rank, some having as-
sumed the title of general. To this the
government strongly objected.

The commissioners left in order to
report to their chief and soon word
came back that the Zapatistas con-
sidered the revolution still in progress.

The government has sent forces
southward toward Cuernavaca along
the line of the Central railway, a por-
tion of which, destroyed by rebels, will
be rebuilt.

To offset the antagonism of the
Zapatistas, however, the government
believes there will be no difficulty in
concluding arrangements for peace
with Juan Andres Almazan and Julio
Radillo, the two most prominent lead-
ers in the state of Guerrero. Nor is
there much doubt felt that arrange-
ments can be made by the govern-
ment agents sent to El Paso with rep-
resentatives of Orozco's army.

ROADHOUSE AND TAX BILLS

Minnesota House Acts Favorably on
Two Measures.

St. Paul, Feb. 26.—The house passed
the O'Neill roadhouse bill and the
bill for classification of property for
taxation. The roadhouse bill, intro-
duced by D. P. O'Neill of Thief River
Falls, was adopted by a vote of 85
to 26. It prohibits the licensing of
liquor selling outside of incorporated
villages or cities and puts the license
grant up to the city councils.

The taxation bill is a redraft of a
bill prepared by L. C. Spooner of Mor-
ris and puts taxable property in seven
classifications. It was introduced by
the committee on taxes and tax laws.
The vote on the bill was 99 to 2.

The shortest bill of the senate ses-
sion, providing for the repeal of the
law ordering the purchase of Web-
ster's unabridged dictionaries for all
schools, was passed by the senate.

INCOME TAX IS AUTHORIZED

Knox Formally Announces Amend-
ment Is Ratified.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Secretary
Knox issued a formal announcement
to the public that the income tax
amendment is now a part of the Con-
stitution, having been ratified by more
than three-fourths of the states.

TWO PORTFOLIOS REMAIN VACANT

President Elect Wilson Has Cab-
inet Almost Completed.

FOUR MEN APPEAR CERTAIN

One High in Congressional Authority
Says W. J. Bryan Will Be Secretary
of State, W. G. McAdoo Secretary
of the Treasury, J. Daniels Secretary
of the Navy and A. S. Burleson Post-
master General.

Washington, Feb. 26.—A statement
was made by one high in congress-
sional authority that the following
cabinet selections had positively been
made:

Secretary of State—William J.

Bryan, Nebraska.

Secretary of the Treasury—William

G. McAdoo, New York.

Secretary of the Navy—Josephus

Daniels, North Carolina.

Postmaster General—Albert Sidney

Burleson, Texas.

Information from other sources
gave assurances that Colonel George

W. Goethals, chief engineer and
chairman of the Panama canal com-
mission, is under consideration for
secretary of war.

Some close friends of the incoming
administration have felt that a lawyer
should be chosen as head of the war
department in view of the legal ques-
tions involved relating to the Panama
canal, the Philippines and other
important matters, and they point to
the line of lawyers who have headed
the department, such as Root, Taft,
Dickinson and Stimson. Colonel Goethals' familiarity with the Panama
canal, it is declared, however, has
given him prominence in considera-
tion for this portfolio.

Cabinet gossip took a decidedly ac-
tive turn about the Capitol and for
the first time Democratic leaders pro-
fessed to speak with definiteness. It
was evident that something more
than mere speculation had come to
the knowledge of those closely iden-
tified with the new administration.

Only Two Portfolios Vacant.

As to the cabinet as a whole, it was
said, that this had been completed
with the exception of two portfolios—
secretary of war and secretary of agri-
culture. It is understood that the
entire cabinet had been formulated,
but that reconsideration had become
necessary concerning some of the per-
sonnel, probably the two positions,
war and agriculture, now remaining open.

William J. Bryan for secretary of
state is looked upon as definitely set-
tled. Another referred to with definite-
ness was that of Representative Albert
S. Burleson of Texas as postmaster
general.

Gossip, however, indicates that Mr.
Burleson might be shifted to secre-
tary of the interior.

Other names believed to be settled
upon were those of Josephus Daniels
of North Carolina, Democratic national
committeeman from that state, usu-
ally referred to in connection with
the navy portfolio, and William G.
McAdoo of New York. Democrats be-
lieved to be in possession of accurate
information from Trenton declined to
indicate the exact positions accorded
to Mr. McAdoo and Mr. Daniels.

The selection of Representative A.
Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania for
attorney general or some other cabi-
net position was considered possible,
but in some quarters it was said, how-
ever, that Mr. Wilson was desirous of
utilizing Mr. Palmer's services in the
important work soon to be formulated
in the house of representatives.

PALMER TO HEAD CAUCUS

Pennsylvanian Stated for House Chair-
manship.

Washington, Feb. 26.—Representa-
tive A. Mitchell Palmer of Pennsylvania,
Democratic national committeeman
of that state, is expected to be
made chairman of the Democratic
caucus in the next house of representa-
tives, indications being that he is
not to be a member of the new cabi-
net.

President Elect Wilson, according to
reports, has expressed a wish that Mr.
Palmer might serve as chairman of
the caucus in the busy sessions of the
next congress, and it is known that
Representative Underwood of Alabama,
Democratic leader of the house,
favors Mr. Palmer's selection.

JAPANESE CRISIS NOT OVER

Reassembling of Deputies Postponed
to Feb. 27.

Tokio, Feb. 26.—The political crisis
in Japan brought about by the resig-
nation of Premier Katsura has not
been definitely solved, despite the for-
mation of a new cabinet under Count
Yamamoto.

Prince Katsura's opposition at present
is supported by the majority in the
chamber of deputies.

The fact caused a further postpone-
ment of the reassembling of that body
until Feb. 27.

WILLIAM H. CRANE.

American Actor Has Been
Fifty Years on the Stage.



CRANE FIFTY YEARS ON STAGE

Comediarist Is Guest of Honor at Uni-
versity of California.

Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 26.—In recogni-
tion of his present season being the
fiftieth on the stage William H. Crane,
the comedian, was the guest of the
University of California. He read a
paper upon "Some Developments of
the American Stage During the Past
Fifty Years." Mr. Crane told of the
progress of American drama as he
has watched it and has been a part
of it, drawing upon his personal experi-
ence to illustrate his theme.

GOVERNOR WILSON WARNS LEGISLATORS

Regards Action on Bill as a
Breach of Discipline.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26.—Governor
Wilson warned members of the New
Jersey legislature that, as president
of the United States, he would feel
privileged to come back even as early
as next week to fight before the peo-
ple of the state for pending reforms.

The assembly went on record by an
overwhelming vote against pushing
the jury reform bill from first to sec-
ond reading. This bill had been
urged particularly by Mr. Wilson in
his message. It would take away the
power to draw juries from the sher-
iffs and lodge it with a commission
appointed by the governor.

Mr. Wilson regards the develop-
ments as a breach of party discipline.
He believes, however, that the prin-
ciple of justice in this country is at
stake in the process of selecting juries
and he considers the issue so vital
that he declared that soon after his
inauguration he might deliver several
speeches on this subject before the
people of Northern New Jersey, most
of whose assemblymen voted in effect
against the governor.

The president elect said that if the
jury reform bill were defeated he
would consider that he was booked to
speak in the primary campaign next
fall against assemblymen seeking re-
nomination who had voted against the
measure.

WILL CLEAR LAND TITLES

Senate Passes Bill to Make Roll of
Indians.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The provi-
sion for making a roll of the White
Earth Indians by a commission to be
appointed by Judge Page Morris of
the Minnesota federal district court,
which passed the senate as an amend-
ment to the Indian appropriation bill,
if enacted into law, will perfect the
title to nearly half a million acres of
Chippewa lands, according to mem-
bers of the house committee on In-
dian affairs. The roll is to be made
by two men, one from the department
of justice and the other to be a citi-
zen of Minnesota.

It will determine the amount of In-
dian blood of about three-fourths of
the White Earth Indians and is to be
the basis for determining the rights
of the Indians to the lands to be al-
located to them by the government.

RETURNS RINGS SHE TOOK

Conscience Stricken Woman Sends
Jewelry Back to Hotel.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Charles Kip-
per of this city, who on Washington's
birthday left several rings worth
nearly \$1,000 in the washroom of a
downtown hotel, received them back
from the conscience stricken woman
who had taken them.

A young man came to the desk of
the hotel and left the rings, saying
that he had been asked to do so by a
woman who took them from the
washroom.

Light Start a Forest.

A lady told a party of friends that
she had quarreled with her husband
and had planted a tree in memory of
their first falling out.

"What a splendid idea," whispered
another lady in her husband's ear. "If
we had adopted that plan we might
have had by now a fine avenue of
trees in our garden."

INNOVATIONS BY NEW SENATORS

They Fail to Show Retiring
Disposition.

"BUTT IN" WITH SPEECHES

"Old Order Changeth" Is Axiom
Proved by Loquacious New Comers
In Legislative Body—Old Timers Re-
gret That Senator Cullom Cannot Be
Retained as a Member.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Washington, Feb. 26.—[Special.]—
"The old order changeth." Never was
the proverb more aptly illustrated
than in the speech of Senator Thomas
of Colorado. He had scarcely been in
the senate ten days, yet he spoke for
two days right in the midst of a crowd-
ed short session. The old tradition
that new senators must sit quietly in
their seats has been smashed. In fact,
it was broken long ago, but now there
is nothing left of it. The new senator
has as much right to "butt in" as any
man who has been there twenty years.

Of course the older senators try to
shut off something by remarking that
"In my twenty or fifteen years," or
whatever period it may be, "of service
in the senate I have never known of
such a thing to be done." And prob-
ably the new men will then give the
old timers a taste of new experience
by doing that very thing. Several
times this session the new men have
shown a disposition to go in for what
they wanted regardless of precedent
and seniority.

Old Timers' Regret.
All old timers about congress regret
that the Illinois legislature cannot see
its way to a re-election of Shelby M.
Cullom, in order that the veteran
might end his days in the senate and
when he passes away receive the hon-
ors which is accorded a man who has
been thirty years a member of the
body. Very old, very feeble, often in
ill health, the Illinois senator contin-
ues to get about and attends every
session of the senate if possible. He is
now the one picturesque figure at that
end of the capital.

Common Sense.

Arguing a point of order in the house,
Cullom of Indiana remarked that the
speaker could not know what was in a
bill which had passed only two days
before.

"Why can't the chair know?" asked
Champ Clark. "It takes only a little
common sense to know that a certain
bill passed day before yesterday and
whether it is the same bill now before
the house. There is no reason why the
chair should not know as much about
the matter as any other member."

Quills For the Academy.

When the military academy bill was
before the house a provision was read
which provided, among other articles,
for the purchase of quills.

"What do they use quills for?" asked
an inquiring member.

"Quills," explained Chairman Hay,
"have been carried in the bill every
year. They do not use quills, but they
did many years ago. It is a tradition,
and it has been allowed to remain."

It seems that quills are as much of a
tradition as "Benny Havens" at West
Point.

Get Their Ages.

Some paper printed the fact the other
day that Mrs. Nicholas Longworth
was twenty-nine years old. "That
shows the disadvantage of public life,"
remarked an observing woman. "Ev-
erybody knew how old Alice Roosevelt
was when she was married. Every-
body will keep track of her age. While
it is nice to have been a president's
daughter, it's perfectly awful to have
one's age doted in print from time to
time."

Nice Place For Overman.

It is quite likely that Senator Over-
man of North Carolina will be chair-
man of the committee on rules in the
next senate. It is a nice, quiet, snug
place, with a suit of good rooms in the
capitol building, with not very much to
do and little to cause disturbance.

It has been held by many prominent
men in the past, and it is considered
one of the honorable if not important
committees of the senate. Senator
Crane of Massachusetts preferred to
be chairman of rules rather than that
of the more turbulent and exacting
committee on postoffices.

"My Brothers."

Congressman Townsend of New Jer-
sey, who made his first reputation as
a newspaper man and then as an au-
thor, was denouncing one of the many
commissions which have become fasten-
ed upon the government and remark-
ed, "It is simply drab, my brothers—
simply drab." The interesting point
was in addressing that crowd in the
house as "My brothers," something
quite unusual.

Stop Stock Gambling?

After twenty years measures to pre-
vent gambling on stock exchanges
have been revived. Long ago Wash-
burn of Minnesota and Hatch of Mis-
souri labored jointly on a bill, but
could not get anywhere with it. Final-
ly both were defeated for re-election.
Senator Cummins believes he has a
cure and possibly there may be some-
thing developed in the money trust in-
vestigation which will point out a
feasible method of stopping stock
gambling. It will mean a greater grasp
of power by the national government.

Big Task.

You will find that those persons who
mind their own business are always
busy.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

FRED KOHLER.

Mayor Baker Suspends
Cleveland Police Chief.



GOLDEN RULE CHIEF OUSTED

Charges Against Cleveland Officer
Suspended by Mayor.

Cleveland, Feb. 26.—Cleveland's
golden rule chief of police, Fred Kohler,
was suspended by Mayor Newton
D. Baker. It is understood that he
was first given an opportunity to re-
sign. Subsequently charges attacking
Kohler's conduct were filed with the
civil service commission.

WICKERSHAM HAS OIL CASES STRICKEN

Orders All Texas Indictments
Quashed.

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 26.—On orders
from the department of justice indict-
ments brought here for alleged viola-
tion of the Sherman anti-trust law
by officials of the Standard Oil com-
pany of New York, the Standard Oil
company of New Jersey and Magnolia
Petroleum of Texas, were nolo-prosec-
uted.

The indictments were dropped both
against the companies and their offi-
cials. The men against whom indict-
ments are dropped are:

John D. Archbold and H. C. Folger,
Jr., of New York; W. C. Teagle of
Plainsfield, N. J.; Colvin N. Paine of
Titusville, Pa.; A. C. Ebie of Dallas,
Tex.; E. R. Brown of Corsicana, Tex.,
and John Sealy of Galveston.

This is the case which Representa-
tive Garner of Texas brought before
the national house of representatives,
objecting to Attorney General Wickersham's
action in holding up in the
serving of the warrants issued in
Texas against Messrs. Archbold, Folger
and Teagle.

The indictments charged that the
three companies conspired in June,
1912, to injure the business of the
Pierce-Fordyce Oil association. The
business alleged to be affected is in
Texas, Arizona, New Mexico, Louisi-
ana, Oklahoma and Mexico.

WICKERSHAM GIVES REASON

Won't Have New Yorkers Dragged to
Texas Without Cause.

Indianapolis, Feb. 26.—"The indict-
ments in Texas against Standard Oil
officials were dismissed because there
was no basis for the charges," Attor-
ney General Wickersham, en route to
Washington from St. Louis, said here.

"That is my opinion," Mr. Wickersham
continued, "and the opinion of my
associates. The only person who
believed there was ground for the in-
dictments was the government prose-
cutor in that district and he probably
was influenced by local coloring."

"If it had been any one except the
Standard Oil officials no indictments
ever would have been returned."

WILSON RESIGNS SATURDAY

Governor Will Become Private Citizen
for Three Days.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 26.—President
Elect Wilson resigned the governor-
ship of New Jersey to take effect at
noon Saturday, March 1. The govern-
or wrote his resignation in his own
hand and sent it by Secretary Tumulty
to David S. Carter, the secretary of
state. At the same time he sent a
message to both houses on the legisla-
ture notifying them of his act.

"I shall have the pleasure of being a
private citizen for just three days,"
remarked Mr. Wilson. "I think," he
added with a smile, "I shall celebrate
the fact by turning a handspring just
to show that I have no dignity of of-
fice to maintain."

Sixty Spaniards Killed.

Oviedo, Spain, Feb. 26.—Sixty per-
sons are believed to have been killed
at Gijon while rocks were being
blasted in the harbor, according to an
urgent message sent to the governor.
Gijon is the principal seaport of As-
turies.

Third Lord Nelson Dead.

London, Feb. 26.—Horatio Nelson,
third Lord Nelson and admiral of that
name, is dead. He was born in 1824.

SAFEGUARDS ARE NOW SUFFICIENT

WIFE AGAIN AIDS SICKLES

Files Chattel Mortgage on All His
Furniture.

New York, Feb. 26.—Mrs. Caroline
G. Sickles, who pawned her jewels
several months ago to save the house-
hold effects of her husband, General
Daniel E. Sickles, from going under
the hammer, may again prevent the
sheriff from selling him out.

General Sickles' effects were to
have been sold at public auction
March 7 to satisfy a judgment held
by a bank, but Mrs. Sickles filed with
the sheriff a chattel mortgage cover-
ing all furniture in the general's Fifth
avenue home.

The mortgage is for \$13,000, was
executed Dec. 6, 1912, and was wit-
nessed by General Sickles' lawyer.

POET'S ESTATE OVER \$75,000

Joaquin Miller Left No Will—Widow
Files Papers.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 26.—Joaquin
Miller, the poet of the Sierras, who
died here a week ago last Saturday,
left no will. His widow filed applica-
tion for letters of administration. She
fixes his personal property at \$1,000
and the real property "in excess of
\$10,000."

Miller's estate in the Piedmont foot-
hills has been valued at \$75,000. In
addition he leaves copyrights on his
works.

MRS. PANKHURST IN COURT

Suffragette Leader Released on Bail
of \$2,800.

Epsom, Eng., Feb. 26.—Mrs. Emme-
line Pankhurst, the suffragette leader,
appeared in court here charged with
"inciting others to place feloniously
and maliciously explosive substances
with intent to damage" Chancellor
Lloyd-George's house at Walton
Heath.

She was admitted to bail of \$2,800
after promising to refrain from incite-
ment and not to attend public meet-
ings while the case is in progress.

THESE WOMEN NOT MILITANT

Flowers and Fruit Used to Win
Ballot.

Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 26.—Mis-
souri women who want the ballot are
not militant suffragettes, but they are
waging an effective campaign in an
effort to secure the passage of the
suffrage amendment by the legisla-
ture.

While the measure is pending each
lawmaker will be presented with flow-
ers or fruit each week. Each mem-
ber of the house found on his desk
a bunch of carnations with a card on
which were the words, "Submit the
suffrage amendment."

Senate Passes Pension Bill.

Washington, Feb. 26.—The senate
passed the \$180,000,000 annual pen-
sion bill in the record time of twenty-
five minutes and with less than fif-
teen minutes' debate. It is the largest
amount of any annual pension meas-
ure in the history of the government.

Sneed Acquitted by Jury.

Vernon, Tex., Feb. 26.—John Beal
Sneed, a wealthy Texas ranch owner,
was declared not guilty of the murder
of Al Boyce, Jr., at Amarillo, Tex.,
last September. Sneed shot Boyce to
death on a street in Amarillo upon
what was said to have been their first
meeting after Boyce eloped with Mrs.
Sneed.

GRAIN AND PROVISION PRICES

South St. Paul Live Stock.

South, St. Paul, Feb. 26.—Cattle—
Steers, \$8.25@8.75; cows and heifers,
\$6.25@7.00; calves, \$8.25@9.00; feed-
ers, \$4.50@7.25. Hogs—\$8.30@8.40.
Sheep—Lambs, \$7.25@8.25; wethers,
\$4.00@5.50; ewes, \$3.00@4.00.

Duluth Wheat and Flax.

Duluth, Feb. 26.—Wheat.—To arrive
on track—No. 1 hard, 89¢; No. 2
Northern, 86¢@86½¢; No. 2 North-
ern, 82¢@84½¢; May, 85¢; July,
89¢; Flax—On track, \$1.30¢; to
arrive, \$1.30¢; May, \$1.32¢; July, \$1.34¢.

Chicago Grain and Provisions.

Chicago, Feb. 26.—Wheat—May, 92½¢;
July, 91½¢@91¾¢; Sept., 90½¢;
Corn—May, 52½¢; July, 53½¢;

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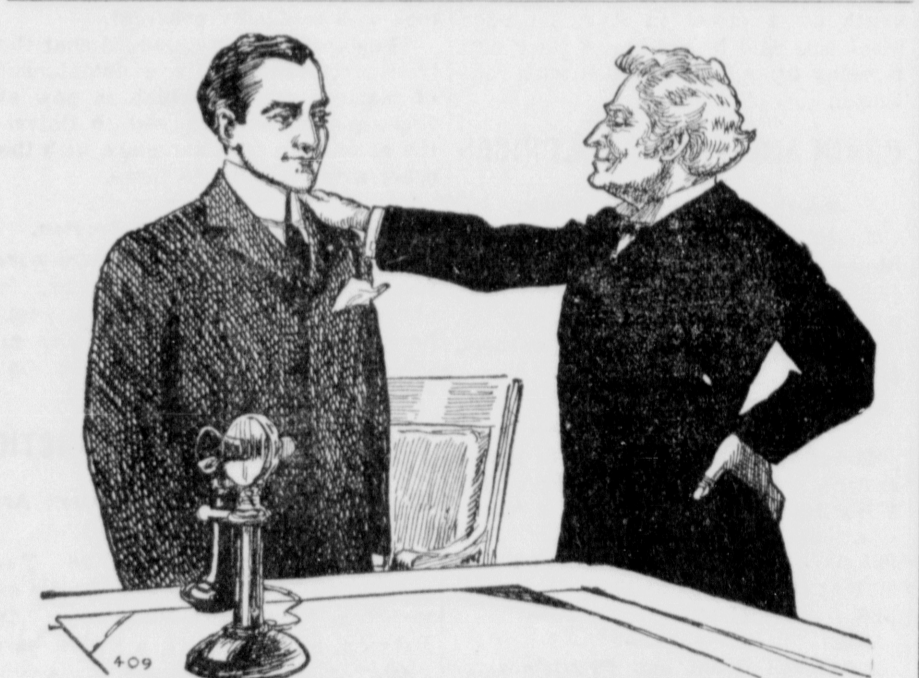
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**HE BANKED HIS MONEY AND
BECAME A BUSINESS PARTNER.
YOU CAN DO THE SAME**

You hear them say that "So and So" gave "What's
His Name" his first start by taking him into partnership.
No! The MONEY HE HAD IN THE BANK gave him
his first start. "So and So" needed him and could use
him and his money in the business. Besides, the boy who
is putting money in the bank can be trusted. Rich men
are hunting for them.

Make OUR Bank YOUR Bank
We pay interest on time and saving accounts.

**First National Bank**
Brainerd, Minn.
Established 1887
Capital and Surplus
One Hundred Thousand Dollars

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH
By Ingersoll & Wieland
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Month.....Forty Cents
One Year, strictly in advance, Four Dollars
Office in Dispatch Building on 6th St.
Entered at the post office at Brainerd,
Minn., as second class matter

THE WEATHER
Temperature record taken at Gull
lake dam, by caretaker, Arthur L.
Jampel.
February 25—Maximum 30 above,
minimum 2 above.

The Michigan legislature has de-
feated a proposition to place a ton-
nage tax on iron ore. The idea does
not seem to meet with popular favor.

Your personal property tax, do
you hold the county treasurer's re-
ceipt for the same. After Friday
it will cost you 10 per cent addi-
tional to get this coveted piece of
paper.

A Minneapolis saloon keeper is in
the toils for violating the parcel post
law by sending a quart of whiskey to
a customer in a near by town: It is
not considered wise to attempt "boot-
legging" through the medium of the
United States mail.

A thrifty negro has confessed to
six burglaries in St. Paul between
Dec. 24 and Feb. 21, the loot taken
aggregating \$3,400. One has to
be extremely cautious these days
in the twin cities in order to escape
a holdup or a robbery.

Mrs. Wilson, wife of the president-
elect, will spend but \$1,000 on her
wardrobe preparatory to her in-
stallation as the first lady of the
land. This appeals to men who
carry the pocket book, possibly, but
to the women of the country it will
seem that an occasion has been
overlooked that should have been
taken advantage of.

W. A. Potter, who for many years
was manager of the Minnesota Type
Foundry at St. Paul, but who re-
moved to California to enter the
newspaper business, will return to St.
Paul as manager of the business of
Koeler & Hinrichs and will assume
his new position April 1st. The
newspaper fraternity will welcome
the gentleman on his return.

The dog poisoner is abroad in the
city of Little Falls and practically
all the dogs on two prominent streets
have been killed as well as stray
canines from other parts of the city.
In the list is included hunting dogs,
pet dogs and curs, and the poisoner.

SHE TALKED ABOUT IT.
A very good thing to do, especially
when it was her own doctor that she
talked with. She wanted to know about
Hall's Hair Renewer for falling hair,
dandruff, and for promoting growth of
the hair. Now she is going to use it,
will have every confidence in it. No
coloring of the hair, not in the least.

Dr. J. L. Camp has returned from
Adena where he purchased four
thorough-bred Holstein heifers at the
sale of blooded stock conducted by
D. B. Johnson & Co., who are about
to remove to Marion, N. D.

On Friday evening, February 28,
Brainerd Homestead No. 602, of the
Brotherhood of American Yeomen
will celebrate its thirteenth anniver-
sary in an appropriate manner at its
hall in the Iron Exchange building.

Mrs. A. W. Ide, of Brainerd, who
was here for the recital by Christine
Miller and has since been visiting at
the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs.
J. G. Millsbaugh, returned Tuesday
to her home in Brainerd.—Little
Falls Transcript.

Schmidt's bottle beer, famous for
quality. Order a case. Telephone
164. John Coates Liquor Co.—Adv.

J. E. Goodman, of Duluth, master
machanic of the Northern Pacific rail-
way and a large delegation from the
Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers
and Firemen of Duluth are in the city
to attend the funeral of Engineer
William E. Scott.

Attorney C. A. Russell went to
Minneapolis this afternoon where he
has been called to assist in the house
grain probe committee investigation
of the Minneapolis Chamber of Com-
merce, Mr. Russell assisting Congress-
man-at-large Manahan and Messrs.
Drake and Loftis.

For furniture and stove bargains
see D. M. Clark's display windows.
—Adv.

J. Smith, a representative of the
American Gas Construction Co., of
Newton, Iowa, addressed the Com-
mercial club Monday relative to install-
ing a gas plant in the city. His
company is willing to build a plant
for municipal or private ownership
or would operate under a franchise.

The Travel Class met Monday eve-
ning at the home of Mrs. W. C. Cobb.
"The Mythology of Mexico" was a
paper contributed by Mrs. D. A. Hag-
gard. "The Reign of Cortez" was
the subject of Mrs. Henry I. Cohen's
paper. "Maximillian" was discussed
by Miss May Whiteley.

The firm of Zierke & Welsh, com-
posed of H. C. Zierke and T. E. Welsh,
has dissolved and Mr. Zierke will
continue the business. Mr. Welsh
left today for Illinois where he will

whoever he may be, does not seem
to have at any one particular animal
but is evidently endeavoring to get
the whole canine family, and bids
fair to do it unless he is caught in the
act, and if he is discovered it is prom-
ised that some will get his "goat."

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

For ice cream phone Turner Bros.
—Adv.

Henry Jahr of Crosby is in town
today.

Carl Zapffe went to St. Paul this
afternoon.

H. F. Nelson of Deerwood is in the
city today.

George Weaver went to Pillager
this noon.

The water and light board meets
this evening.

Gust Raymond of Fort Ripley was
in the city today.

Mrs. Harry Koop of Crosby was a
Brainerd visitor Tuesday.

Frank Hense, the Aitkin real estate
man, was in the city today.

A dance will be given Easter Mon-
day at the St. Mathias hall.

Jule Jamieson went to Motley to-
day to see his son, Dr. Earl Jamieson.

Deputy Sheriff Claus Theorin went
to Crosby Tuesday to attend to of-
ficial business.

Attorney George H. Gardner was at
Deerwood yesterday attending to
legal matters.

Andrew Gibson, Silas Zwright and
F. V. Weisenberger of St. Paul, were
in Brainerd today.

Farm loans for farms by a farmer,
R. R. Livingston, Telephone 414-3.
—Adv.

Miss O. Peterson of Southeast
Quince street, was given a surprise
party last evening.

J. A. Stetson, the Deerwood real
estate man, attended to business mat-
ters in Brainerd today.

Robert J. Whiteside, interested in
mining on the Cuyuna iron range, was
in Brainerd today.

John Kennedy, of Duluth, arrived
today to attend the funeral of En-
gineer William E. Scott.

Mrs. J. K. Pearce and son Kellow,
have returned from a two months
visit in the Pacific coast cities.

Clearance sale of men's fall and
winter shirts, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50
sell now at 59 cents. B. Kaatz &
Son.—Adv.

The Misses Ellen Hanson and Dag-
mar Peterson went to Des Moines,
Iowa, today where they have accept-
ed positions.

Archdeacon H. F. Parshall of Cass
Lake will preach a sermon at the St.
Paul Episcopal church at eight o'clock
this evening.

A man stricken with a cold and to
whom all the world looked cheerless
and blue estimated that there were
2,000 cases of the grip in Brainerd.

Erick Ericson of Wadena has been
employed as a tailor by Jens Molstad.
He is a brother of the Ericson Broth-
ers who conduct the new bakery in
this city.

A. E. Johnson of Pillager returned
home today after transacting business
in Brainerd. Mr. Johnson attended
the Eagles lodge meeting last night
when the big class was initiated.

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Adena where he purchased four
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What to wear? How to make it?

What to make it of?

You will find these and hundreds of other questions cor-
rectly answered at Murphy's Smart Shop--when Mrs. Mur-
phy returns from the east.

Watch--Wait--See all the Pretty Garments.



FOR SALE

• \$2500.00—Seven rooms, all mod-
ern, brick residence on the
north side. Has heat, bath
electric lights and hardwood
floors, corner lots, barn and
nice shade trees. The prop-
erty is worth \$3500. For
quick sale the price is
\$2500.00.

• \$600.00—A very choice resi-
dence location, corner lots,
62½ ft. front, on North
Sixth Street.

• \$600.00—Confectionery store, in-
cluding fixtures, show cases,
soda fountain and stock.

• **JAMES R. SMITH, Agency**

Brainerd, Feb. 26, 1913

Nearly 200 have taken advantage
of this great offer. If you wish to
subscribe for the Duluth News Trib-
une which is delivered same day of
publishing and secure a 756 page
well illustrated Webster Dictionary
which goes with a 3 months subscrip-
tion drop a postal to F. W. Jensen,
Agent, Gen. Del. Brainerd.—Adv.

John O. Ferris, of Minneapolis,
district superintendent of the Amer-
ican Sunday School union and hav-
ing charge of the northern district
comprising Minnesota, North Dakota
and Montana, was in Brainerd to-
day. He has supervision over the
work of Walter J. Smith and R. W.
Roberts of Brainerd. He conferred
with them relative to new plans for
the year's work.

"Spring will soon be here and if
you are planning to buy or build a
new home this year it is time to be
making your arrangements. The
Northwestern Building Association of
Fergus Falls has the funds to loan
you to enable you to buy, build or
pay off the mortgage which you now
have on your property. If you are in
need of money to do what you intend
to do write to the Northwestern
Building Association of Fergus Falls.
Adv.

When Burton Holmes recently gave
his celebrated travelogue on "Pana-
ma" at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, he
was seriously interrupted by contin-
ual coughing of the audience. No
one annoys willingly and if people
with coughs, colds, hoarseness and
tickling in throat would use Foley's
Honey & Tar Compound, they could
quickly cure their coughs and colds
and avoid this annoyance. H. P.
Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

Incomplete.
Mamma—I don't see you playing
with that nice doll grandma gave you.
Emma—No. Its wardrobe was horri-
bly incomplete. She didn't send a
bathing suit, an aviation costume or a
smoking robe!—Puck.

F. E. Walling, a farmer living near
Yukon, Mo., strongly recommends Fo-
ley's Honey & Tar Compound and
says: "I have been advised by my
family doctor to use Foley's Honey &
Tar Compound for my children when
there was a cough medicine needed.
It always gives the best of satisfac-
tion and I recommend it to others."
H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv.

INFLUENCE OF BOOKS.
Books have always a secret in-
fluence on the understanding. He
that reads books of science, though
without any fixed desire of improve-
ment, will grow more knowing. He
that entertains himself with moral
or religious treatises will impercep-
tibly advance in goodness. The
ideas which are often offered to the
mind will at last find a lucky moment
when it is disposed to receive them.
—Samuel Johnson.

A TIME TO CRY "HALT!"
If one be watchful there comes
a time in the life of every man and
woman when one or more discoveries
are made. The walk is not so brisk,
the shoulders have got into a way
of slumping forward, and the back
is not so erect as formerly. Now is
the time to cry "Halt!" It is the
time to revise sleep, diet, exercise,
occupation, relaxation and all habits.
Every son and daughter of humanity
should refuse this gradual yielding
to decay.

EMPRESS

WHERE QUALITY IS PARAMOUNT
One Hundred Per Cent of Satisfaction

TONIGHT
Presenting Tonight a Stirring War Drama Entitled
"THE MEXICAN SPY"
Staged and acted out in old Mexico, by the Lubin Company
2 Reels—2000 Feet
And every inch worth seeing. The best feature published in months

Here is our old friend, "John Bunny"

"Mr. Bolter's Neice"
Bunny plays the part of Mr. Bolter, but we will not spoil an excel-
lent comedy for you by revealing the plot

Arthur White
That Singer With the Pleasing Voice

Adults 10c Admission Children 5c

**SURELY TAKE "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF
HEADACHY, BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED.**

Sweetens Your Stomach, Clears Your Head and Thoroughly Clanses Your
Liver and 30 Feet of Bowels of Sour Bile, Foul Gases and Clogged
up Waste

All those days when you feel mis-
erable, headachy, bilious and dull are
due to torpid liver and sluggish bow-
els. The days when your stomach is
sour and full of gas, when you have
indigestion; the nights when your
nerves twitch and you are restless
and can't sleep could be avoided with
a teaspoonful of delicious Syrup of
Figs. Isn't it foolish to be distressed
when there is such a pleasant way to
overcome it?

Give your inactive liver and ten
yards of waste-clogged bowels a thor-
ough cleansing this time. Put an
end to constipation.

Take a teaspoonful of Syrup of Figs
tonight, sure, and just see for your-
self by morning, how gently but thor-
oughly all the sour bile, undigested
fermenting food and clogged up waste

matter is moved on and out of your
system—no nausea—no griping—no
weakness.

You simply can't have your liver
inactive and your thirty feet of bow-
els constipated with sour, decaying
waste matter and feel well. The
need of a laxative is a natural need,
but with delicious Syrup of Figs you
are not drugging yourself. Being
composed entirely of luscious figs,
senna and aromatics it can not in-
jure.

Ask your druggist for the full name
"Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna."
Refuse, with scorn, any of the so-
called Fig Syrup imitations. They
are meant to deceive you. Look on
the label. The genuine, old reliable,
bears the name, California Fig Syrup
Company.

Pictures and Picture Framing
IS OUR BUSINESS

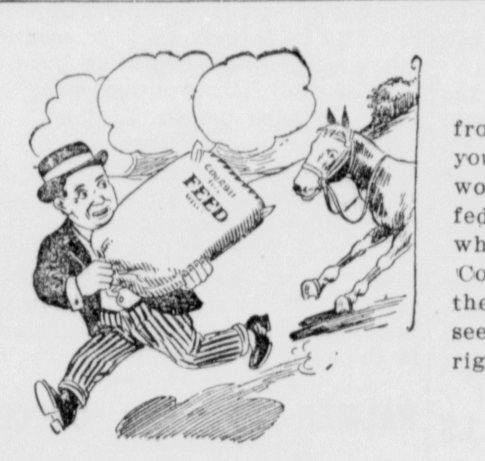
We have a most complete line
of pictures and frames. We
do framing that satisfies.
Come see us.

LOSEY and DEAN

YOU CANNOT GET AWAY

from the fact that it pays to treat
your livestock well. Whether you
work it or market it the better it is
fed the better the returns. That's
why you should give our feed a trial.
Commence today. We know that
the results will be so fine that you'll
see the advantage of using our feed
right along.

JOHN LARSON



Hardware Contractors Builders

WHITE BROTHERS

The WHITE Store
Where you always get
WHITE Service

616 Laurel Street
Brainerd

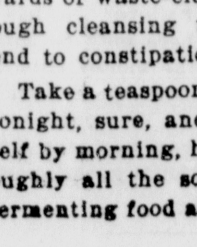
Estimates
Furnished

Satisfaction
Guaranteed

**HE BANKED HIS MONEY AND
BECAME A BUSINESS PARTNER.
YOU CAN DO THE SAME**

You hear them say that "So and So" gave "What's
His Name" his first start by taking him into partnership.
No! The MONEY HE HAD IN THE BANK gave him
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IT TAKES EIGHT FOR A QUORUM

Charter Commission Decides Further What a Majority Vote Shall Consist of

AN AMENDMENT IS OFFERED

Howard Laine Wants \$1600 Electric Light Bond Interest Diverted to City's General Fund

After considerable debate the charter commission Tuesday evening decided what should be a quorum at its meetings and they also adopted a resolution that measures should be taken to have paid into the general fund for street work the interest on the \$40,000 electric light bonds.

President A. J. Halsted presided and Secretary Henry I. Cohen was at his desk. The commissioners present were A. J. Halsted, Henry I. Cohen, Edward F. A. Evenson, George D. LaBar, Dr. Werner Hemsted, Howard Paine, Carl Zapffe, H. F. Michael, Eric Kronberg, Judd Wright, N. W. Betzold, Richard Ilse and R. R. Wise. Alderman James M. Elder and James Cullen were absent.

Dr. Werner Hemsted, chairman of the committee to confer with Attorney D. A. Haggard, reported that Mr. Haggard had accepted the appointment and that the arrangements regarding his salary were satisfactory to him.

Attorney Haggard was called on by the chair and stated that he knew the commission was allowed by law \$500 for expenses and that after the printing and stenographic costs were paid he was willing to accept such reasonable compensation as the fund would allow, his compensation of course depending upon the amount of work he was to do, differing in extent from drafting a few amendments to overseeing the revision of the entire charter, if the commission so planned. He could not state in advance how much work he would be called upon to do as the commission itself did not know the probable extent of its labors.

On motion of Dr. Werner Hemsted it was decided that eight was to be the quorum necessary at all meetings to do business.

On motion of Carl Zapffe which was amended in form by the efforts of three other members of the commission, it was decided that a majority of the votes cast shall be termed the decision vote, providing such majority shall consist of at least five votes.

Howard Paine brought up the matter of an amendment to the charter to be voted on at the spring election, such amendment to cover the turning of the \$1,600 yearly interest on the \$40,000 electric light bonds into the general fund of the city so that it could be used for paving of intersections of streets, etc.

On motion of Dr. Werner Hemsted the chair appointed Howard Paine and George D. LaBar a committee to meet with the charter commission attorney to draft such an amendment. On motion the commission adjourned to Wednesday evening.

A meeting of the city council will then be called and if they are favorable to the amendment it will be published Saturday, March 1 and submitted to the voters at the spring city election, April 1.

The \$40,000 electric light bonds bear four per cent interest. The interest on the same is paid by a special tax levied by the state on Brainerd.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAIN-O-INTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

NEW SPRING FEATURES

The Bulgarian Blouse—Popular Cloths for Coats are Bedford Cord, Eponge Ratine

Spring will soon be here said a prominent merchant of Brainerd, and with it will come decided changes in women's wearing apparel. In the garment line Bulgarian blouses will be used in suits and dresses. The most striking trimmings are Bulgarian trimmings.

The popular cloths for coats are Bedford cords, Eponges, ratines and serges. Most coats are from 42 to 45 inches in length, resembling the Johnny coats of last season although the style features are much more attractive.

In the finer silk dresses charmeuse continues to hold its popularity with crepe meteor and crepe de Chine as great favorites.

Garment manufacturers are featuring the Nel Rose—named after President-elect Wilson's daughter—shade, which is also much used in the finer cloths for evening garments and in trimmings.

Radical changes will be seen in garments as to lengths and styles. The long sleeve is making its reappearance.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists. 75c.
Take Hall Family Pills for constipation.

SOO TRAIN RUNS DOWN A TEAM

Special to Dispatch:—Crosby, Minn., February 26—The heavy team of Peder Larson, weighing 3000 pounds, was run down by a Soo Line freight between the Meacham and the Armour No. 2 mines. Heads and legs of the animals were badly injured. A veterinarian was called and the animals have been patched up, but Larson is afraid that neither will survive the injuries received. The driver of the team was dragged 90 feet.



Mrs. Grace Leach Doster

Mrs. Grace Leach Doster, evangelistic soloist who is to assist in the coming evangelistic meetings in the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. Doster possesses a rich contralto voice of unusual range, volume and sweetness, which has been so skillfully and wisely trained that she can express shades of feeling with remarkable effect. Her experience in singing classical music enables her to sing the simplest gospel song with skill and power. Her enunciation is perfect and her phrasing charmingly unique. Brainerd's many music lovers will be glad to hear her. The meetings begin next Sunday.

EAGLES INITIATE A CLASS OF 53

One of the Largest Classes in the History of Aerie No. 287 Initiated Last Night

A FINE LUNCHEON SERVED

The List of Speakers—Music Furnished by the Six Piece F. O. E. Orchestra

One of the largest classes ever initiated in the history of Brainerd Aerie, No. 287, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was given its wings and properly equipped for flying into the high reaches of the heavens last night.

The class of 53 candidates included George Anderson, Pete Anderson, Leonard Bedal, F. C. Blake, Harry J. Betzold, Fred R. Beckley, George A. Bislar, Victor Bushway, C. E. Brown, Christ Christensen, Warren Campbell, Albert J. Eschman, Valentine Fuerst, Fred Fleischman, Isaac Frazer, Joseph Goedderz, Peter A. Groshong, Julius C. Holz, Paul M. Heller, Raymond G. Heller, William J. Hogan, Wm. P. Jones, Wm. F. Jordan, Joseph Liners, Joseph Leitner, Fred T. Lux, Roy McPherson, George A. McMannis, Peter McGivern, August J. Mueller, Jacob H. Muller, G. P. O'Brien, Wm. O'Connor, Matt Olson, C. Olson, D. A. Peterson, Ira Roderick, Peter Rommels, Ralph L. Russell, Martin Siegel, Ami G. Shanks, Benjamin Schwartz, Geo. S. Scott of Ironton, J. J. Untereker, Ed. W. Wise, Dean White, A. J. Winters.

Following the initiation ceremonies there was a social hour and a luncheon was served. The speakers included Mayor Jule Jamieson, of Duluth, County Commissioner Charles Kreeh, County Treasurer S. R. Adair, Frank E. Lilite, Fred Merchant and many others.

The F. O. E. six piece orchestra composed of Prof. Wm. Graham cornet, Walter Frampton piano, C. E. Brown clarinet, John P. Goedderz violin, A. J. Loom alto and Henry Krause trombone, discoursed sweet music.

No mercury, no minerals, no dope, no danger in Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. The greatest family tonic known. Brings health and strength to all. Cleans your system of winter germs. H. P. Dunn.—Adv.

Notice
All members of Brainerd Home-Steak No. 602 B. A. Y., are requested to attend lodge Friday evening, Feb. 28th. We will celebrate the anniversary of the order with a dance and lunch and some important business will come before the meeting.

Notice
The Northern Pacific railway will create a new division with Mandan, N. D., as its headquarters. It will have the main line between Mandan and Dickinson and the north and south branch lines out of Mandan. At present the branch lines are unclassified. Both are being extended and it is necessary for more direct control. The company has also promised to replace the ancient depot at Mandan with a modern structure. The yards are being enlarged and the trackage increased.

RAILROAD NOTES

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HARD FIGHT AGAINST TONNAGE TAX BILL

Credit For Victory Shared by Many, but First Place Should be Accorded Cleon T. Knapp

HOW THE DISTRICTS VOTED

Record Compiled by Carl Zapffe Gives Interesting Data Regarding the Vote Cast

The tonnage tax bill of Messrs. Bjorge and Frankson met defeat, the vote being 61 to 55 against the bill. All things considered, says the Duluth Herald, the fight against the tonnage tax this time was at least as hard and difficult as any yet encountered, in spite of the absolute lack of public backing for the tonnage tax doctrine.

The victory, therefore, is correspondingly grateful to those who live in the iron mining sections from Lake county to Crow Wing.

Credit for this victory must be shared by many; but there will be only one voice as to the man who is entitled to first place in the roll of victors. That man is Cleon T. Knapp, who though a young man is serving his second term as a member of the house from the Forty-ninth district, and who in his two terms has made a record and reached a standing in the confidence and esteem of his colleagues that may well be envied by older men and men of longer legislative experience. Mr. Knapp's unfailing tact, keen judgment, brilliant floor tactics and convincing oratory are by general agreement given the chief credit for the victory of Tuesday.

But no man could win such a fight alone. The other members from the mining counties have all done their share, and ably, too. A. L. Warner of Duluth, though serving his first term, has a wide acquaintance in the state and through this and through his cordial relations with the house members was able to be of vast assistance. E. R. Ribenack, the lone Democrat in the St. Louis house county delegation, was his district's agent among the members of his party, and it is to be noted that only one of the Democrats in the house voted for the bill. The rest voted "No." Representative John A. Healy of Hibbing, Anton Borgen of Duluth, and N. D. Hillman of Two Harbors were active and alert and effective throughout a contest covering a full month.

And as it has been stated in these reports before, and editorially by The Herald, credit is due to the representatives of the Western Mesaba and the Cuyuna range districts, P. H. McGarry of Walker, Charles H. Warner of Aitkin, C. W. Bouck of Royallton and Louis W. Vasaly of Little Falls. But these, outside their personal qualities and abilities, are but ten votes out of 120. Manifestly, there are men not residents of the iron districts who helped, and who helped much. The names of these men should not be forgotten in the counties which were saved by Tuesday's victory of reason over prejudice and of fair play over injustice from the infliction of a paralyzing, disastrous plague of unjust taxation.

Of great assistance also were Speaker Rines, Lewis C. Spooner, W. J. Nolan and John G. Lennon.

The record of the tonnage tax bill vote by districts as compiled by Carl Zapffe shows that: The counties which were for the bill were Houston district 1, Wabasha district 3, Olmstead district 4, Fillmore district 5, Mower district 6, Dodge district 7, Freeborn district 9, Waseca district 10, Blue Earth district 11, Jackson Cottonwood district 14, Nobles-Murray district 15, Rock-Pipestone district 16, Lyon-Lincoln-Yellow-Medicine district 17, Lac qui Parle-Chippewa district 18, Brown-Redwood district 19, Nicollet district 20, Meeker district 23, Carver district 25, Scott district 26, Carver district 27, Wright district 46, Kandiyohi district 55, Otter Tail district 59, Becker-Clay-Wilkin district 60, Polk district 62.

The counties whose votes were split were Winona district 2, Martin-Watonwan district 13, Renville district 22, Rice district 28, Goodhue district 29, Dakota district 30, Stearns district 54, absent and not represented Sibley district 21, Grant-Stevens-Traverse district 57, Douglas-Pope district 58, Mahanomen-Norman-Beltrami-Clearwater-Pennington-Red Lake district 61, Kittson-Marshall-Roseau district 63.

The counties against the bill were Steele district 8, Faribault district 12, McLeod district 24, Washington district 31, Kanabec-Pine-Crook district 32, Ramsey districts 33, 34, 35, 36 and 37, Hennepin districts 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43 and 44, Anoka-Iscanti-Mille Lacs-Sherburne district 45, Benton-St. Cloud-Sherburne district 47, Crow Wing-Morrison district 48, St. Louis districts 49 and 50, St. Louis-Lake-Cook district 51, Aitkin-Cass-Carlton-Koochiching-Itasca district 52, Hubbard-Todd-Wadena district 53, Big Stone-Swift district 56.

Mrs. S. S. S. Van Buren St. Kingsten, N. Y. (full name furnished on application) had such decided benefit from using Foley's Honey & Tar Compound that she shares her good fortune with others. She writes: "Foley's Honey & Tar Compound brought my voice back to me during a severe case of bronchitis and laryngitis. Oh, how many people I have recommended it to." H. P. Dunn.—Adv.

Notice
All members of Brainerd Home-Steak No. 602 B. A. Y., are requested to attend lodge Friday evening, Feb. 28th. We will celebrate the anniversary of the order with a dance and lunch and some important business will come before the meeting.

Notice
The Northern Pacific railway will create a new division with Mandan, N. D., as its headquarters. It will have the main line between Mandan and Dickinson and the north and south branch lines out of Mandan. At present the branch lines are unclassified. Both are being extended and it is necessary for more direct control. The company has also promised to replace the ancient depot at Mandan with a modern structure. The yards are being enlarged and the trackage increased.

RAILROAD NOTES

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ST. PAUL CHARTER UNLIKE ANY OTHER

J. W. Bennett, of St. Paul, Describes Preparatory Work Leading to Commission Government

THE OBSTACLES OVERCOME

Mandamus Proceedings That Played a Part in the Fight Waged in the Saintly City

J. W. Bennett, of St. Paul, now engaged by that city to assist in putting in new commission form of government into effect on April 1, in this third article describes the preparatory work leading up to the adoption of the St. Paul commission charter. He says:

St. Paul has adopted a commission charter unlike any other in the country. Agitation for such a charter was carried on by the St. Paul papers for a year before the charter commission took up the work and more than a year was spent by the commission in determining the outlines of a hybrid commission charter which was a good deal of a compromise with the old councilmanic and mayorality plan.

Professed friends of commission government were afraid of the real thing for fear it might be unconstitutional or for fear it might offend the aldermen of for some other reason. Real friends of commission government did not want the hybrid.

The charter commission was pretty evenly divided to begin with, although it had acted unanimously for the hybrid commission plan. Several members dropped out. Then Mayor Keller made a combination with friends of the federal plan charter. When this was done the charter commission had been working upon their charter for about 18 months. The hybrid commission charter was voted down, and the commission decided to make a federal plan charter for St. Paul, retaining the old double branch or bi-cameral council, but making an autocrat of the mayor.

For two or three months there was great activity among the charter workers, but before the federal plan charter was completed the terms of the charter commissioners expired. Judges of the court who have their appointment were ready for a new deal. They would have chosen an entire new commission, but Mayor Keller and others interceded, pleading that they be permitted to complete their work. The old commission was reappointed with the understanding that if their charter failed they would resign.

When the charter had been finished about 13 months ago, the commission asked that a special election be called to have a vote upon it. A city election was coming on in May, so the council declined to order the special election. Then the commission declined to submit its charter, believing that by holding it a special election might be secured.

In the mean time the "Current Topics" club had prepared a real commission sharter and when the regular board of freeholders or charter commissioners declined to submit the federal plan the club pushed forward the commission plan. The commission declined to submit this commission charter until a petition of five per cent of the voters compelled action. Then the corporation attorney who is opposed to the commission plan and was one of the drafters of the rival federal plan, advised the council not to submit the commission plan at the election.

Mandamus proceedings were then brought by the club and decided by Judge Hallan in favor of submitting the charter.

Politicians laughed. They were sure the charter would fail. Club women and liberal men took it up and the newspapers supported it with a will. It won by a big margin, receiving more than 24,000 of the 35,000 votes cast. The commission which declined the election for the federal plan charter was charged beyond measure, and there were threats that a special election would be forced and an attempt made to replace the commission plan charter by the federal plan. This attempt came to nothing.

In the next letter we shall take up the St. Paul plan itself.

J. W. BENNETT

Application for Liquor License
To the Council of the City of Brainerd, Minnesota:

The undersigned, Frank Wolvert, hereby makes application for a license to sell intoxicating liquors, at, upon and in the room and premises described as follows, to-wit: No. 418, Front Street, on the ground floor, in the City of Brainerd, from April 2nd, 1913, until April 2nd, 1914.

Dated February 25th, 1913.
(Signed) FRANK WOLVERT.
Said applicant has been licensed to sell intoxicating liquors in the City of Brainerd, Minnesota from November 16th, 1910, to November 16th, 1911 and from April 2nd, 1912 to April 2nd, 1913.

Notice is hereby given that a hearing on the above application will be had on March 17th, 1913, at 8:00 o'clock p. m. at the regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Brainerd.

Dated February 25th, 1913.
V. N. RODERICK,
City Clerk.

Exemptions.
"Don't you like hot water in the house?" "Not when I'm always in it."—Baltimore American.

W. B. Nuform Corsets

Mold the figure to the new "tubular" effect, give an indefinable grace and suppleness, with the fashionable "straight lines." Styles, lengths and sizes meet the requirements of every figure, from the young slender miss to the well developed matron. Batiste and Coutil, tastefully trimmed and boned with boning guaranteed not to rust.

Grace slim length, willowy suppleness, shape-holding and comfortable! Models of every height bust, every type of waist, so that every woman can be properly fitted.

All These Models On Sale At "MICHAEL'S"

No. 1147 \$1.00 No. 1149 \$1.50 No. 168 \$2.00.

THE CAMP FARM TO BE DRILLED

Dr. J. L. Camp Sells 400 Acres and Gives an Option on 600 Acres in Twp. 135, Range 27.

TO R. J. WHITESIDE, OF DULUTH

Two Drills Now Working on the Farm Where Good Indications of Iron Exist

Dr. J. L. Camp has sold to Robert J. Whiteside, a prominent Duluth mining man, 400 acres in part of section 3, township 135, range 27 and has given an option to explore 600 acres in sections 4 and 9, township 135, range 27. This latter piece of property lies in Dr. Camp's beautiful farm near the Mississippi river.

The drills are working below the farm house near the river. The deal was closed Tuesday and the drills were on the ground Thursday.

FAVORS CATTLE MARKET

Albert Jacobson, of Klondyke, Wants One Held Four Times a Year in Brainerd

Albert Jacobson, a prosperous farmer of Klondyke, in speaking about a public market in Brainerd, favored the idea of holding a cattle market four times a year. It could not be advisable to hold it oftener as other-

For Dyspepsia

If you suffer Stomach Trouble, and you try our remedy, it won't cost you a cent if it fails. To prove to you that indigestion and dyspepsia can be thoroughly relieved and that Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets will do it, we will furnish the medicine absolutely free if it fails to give you satisfaction.

The remarkable success of Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets is due to the high degree of scientific skill used in devising their formula as well as to the care exercised in their manufacture, whereby the well-known properties of Bismuth-Subnitrate and Pepsin have been properly combined with Carminatives and other agents.

Bismuth-Subnitrate and Pepsin are constantly employed and recognized by the entire medical profession as invaluable in the treatment of indigestion and dyspepsia. Their proper combination makes a remedy invaluable for stomach relief.

We are so certain that there is nothing so good for stomach ills as Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets that we urge you to try them at our risk. Three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents, and \$1.00. You can buy Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets in this community only at our store:

JOHNSON'S PHARMACY

Brainerd The *Best* Store Minnesota
There is a Rexall Store in nearly every town and city in the United States, Canada and Great Britain. There is a different Rexall Remedy for nearly every ordinary human ill—each especially designed for the particular ill for which it is recommended.
The Rexall Stores are America's Greatest Drug Stores

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHERE TO GET WHAT YOU WANT
Consult This List Before Placing Your Order
If You Want the BEST at the Lowest Prices

Picture Frames
Just received a beautiful line of latest make of frames. Bring in your portraits.
Enlargements Made by New Process
Marie A. Canan, Photographer 1mo

Union Made Flour
Leading brands, Union Pride and Sea Foam. Highest cash price paid for wheat, rye, oats, corn and potatoes at Brainerd Flour Mill. 64

J. H. Noble
Wall Paper and Paints
We also do a general line of painting, papering, tinting, steniling, etc. Phone 250, 716 Front St., Brainerd, Minn. 1941r

K. A. Gustafson
A full line of Groceries and Confectionery. Cigars and Tobacco. Fresh Fruit at all times. 1618 Oak street.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Business Getters
These little ads cost \$1 a month and they surely get the business. Try one. The firms using them endorse them.

Neck Yokes, Double Trees
Single trees, buggy shafts, bugypoles, reaches, at Fred Drexler, 316 South Sixth Street.

Home Bakery
For the finest baked bread, rolls, cakes and pies, see the Koering Bakery, 5 Farrar St., N. E. Our wagon delivers all over town. Phone 478. 77

Mollanen Groceries
Full line staple and fancy groceries, ham and bacon, fruits, canned goods, also cigars and tobacco. Butter and eggs bought. Henry Mollanen, 1224 E. Oak St. 85

Echo Dairy
Fresh Milk, Cream and Butter. Retail Ice Cream in Pints and Quarts. 706 Front Street. 89

Wright's Confectionery

The MOST of the BEST for the LEAST Money.
A New and Large Consignment of Pipes Just In

Many of them are the celebrated Bakelite make. These are the pipes with Bakelite bits which are Amber beaten every way. Bakelite is hard, clear, tasteless and odorless, will not burn or break easily. See the window.

"WRIGHTS"
613 Laurel Citizens State Bank Block

HUDSON MITCHELL PAGE DETROIT

All Self Starting, Electric Lighted Autos
ROSKO BROS.
Automobiles, Repairs, Supplies, Garage
217 So. Ninth St., Brainerd 225ml

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

Read Dispatch Want Ads for profit—Use them for results
1c a word. Minimum Charge 15c, First Insertion. 1c a word for each Subsequent Insertion.

Read Dispatch Want Ads for profit—Use them for results
1c a word. Minimum Charge 15c, First Insertion. 1c a word for each Subsequent Insertion.

PARCEL POST

Is here, and with it Comes the Opportunity for the Grower and Consumer to get in Close Touch

The Dispatch will insert a PARCEL POST advertisement on the WANT AD PAGE for the benefit of both-grower and consumer.

Here the grower may for a few cents tell of what he has to sell direct to the consumer. Here the consumer can tell of his or her needs and thus get in touch with the grower best fitted to supply them.

PARCEL POST and DISPATCH WANT ADS will help the grower to find a steady market for his products, and help the consumer cut down the high cost of living.

Read Dispatch Want Ads for profit—Use them for results
1c a word. Minimum Charge 15c, First Insertion. 1c a word for each Subsequent Insertion.

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WOODROW WILSON GIVES HIS VIEWS IN INTERESTING BOOK

"The New Freedom" by Him
Touches on All Public
Problems.

Copyright, 1912, by Doubleday, Page & Co.

(The publication of a new book by Woodrow Wilson constituted the chief political event of the spring, second only to his inauguration. This book, "The New Freedom," is just off the press. Following are brief extracts from the advance proofs.)

THE tariff question is not the question that it was fifteen or twenty or thirty years ago. It used to be said by the advocates of the tariff that it made no difference even if there were a great wall separating us from the commerce of the world, because inside the United States there was so enormous an area of absolute free trade that competition within the country kept prices down to a normal level; that so long as one state could compete with all the others in the United States, and all the others compete with it, there would be only that kind of advantage gained which is gained by superior brain, superior economy, the better plant, the better administration; all of the things that have made America supreme and kept prices in America down, because American genius was competing with American genius. I must add that so long as that was true there was much to be said in defense of the protective tariff.

But the point now is that the protective tariff has been taken advantage of by some men to destroy domestic competition, to combine all existing rivals within our free trade area and to make it impossible for new men to come into the field. Under the high tariff there has been formed a network of factories which in their connection dominate the market of the United States and establish their own prices; whereas, therefore, it was once arguable that the high tariff did not create the high cost of living, it is now no longer arguable that these combinations of power have not been the cause of the high cost of living. It is now no longer arguable that these combinations of power have not been the cause of the high cost of living. It is now no longer arguable that these combinations of power have not been the cause of the high cost of living.

The "protective" policy, as we hear it proclaimed today, bears no relation to the original doctrine enunciated by Webster and Clay. The "infant industries," which those statesmen desired to encourage, have grown up and grown gray, but they have always had new arguments for special favors. Their demands have gone far beyond what they dared ask for in the days of Mr. Blaine and Mr. McKinley, though both those apostles of protection were before they died ready to confess that the time had even then come to call a halt on the claims of the subsidized industries. William McKinley before he died showed symptoms of adjustment to the new age such as his successors have not exhibited. You remember what the utterances of Mr. McKinley's last month were with regard to the policy with which his name is particularly identified. I mean the policy of protection. You remember how he joined in opinion with what Mr. Blaine before him had said—namely, that we had devoted the country to a policy which, too rigidly persisted in, was proving a policy of restriction and that we must look forward to a time that ought to come very soon when we should enter into reciprocal relations of trade with all the countries of the world.

Proved to Be Straitjacket.
This was another way of saying that we must substitute elasticity for rigidity; that we must substitute trade for closed ports. McKinley saw what his successors did not see. He saw that we had made for ourselves a straitjacket.

When I reflect upon the protective policy of this country and observe that it is the later aspects and the later uses of that policy which have built up trusts and monopoly in the United States, I make this contrast in my thought—Mr. McKinley had already uttered his protest against what he foresaw. His successor saw what McKinley had only foreseen, but he took no action. His successor saw those very special privileges, which Mr. McKinley himself began to suspect, used by the men who had obtained them to build up a monopoly for themselves, making freedom of enterprise in this country more and more difficult. I am one of those who have the utmost confidence that Mr. McKinley would not have sanctioned the later developments of the policy with which his name stands identified.

What is the present tariff policy of the protectionists? It is not the ancient protective policy to which I would give all due credit, but an entirely new doctrine. I ask anybody who is interested in the history of high protective tariffs to compare the latest platforms of the two protective tariff parties with the old doctrine. Men have been struck, students of this matter, by an entirely new departure. The new doctrine of the protectionist is that the tariff should represent the difference between the cost of production in America and the cost of production in other countries, plus a reasonable profit to those who are engaged in industry. This is the new part of the protective doctrine—"plus a reasonable profit." It openly guarantees profit to the men who come and ask favors of congress. The old idea of a protective tariff was to keep American industries alive and therefore keep American labor employed. But this favors of protection have become so permanent that this is what has happened; men, seeing that they need not fear foreign competition, have drawn together in great combinations. These combinations include factories (if it is a combination of factories of all grades, old factories and new factories,

GIVES HIS INTERESTING BOOK

He Discusses Tariff, Trusts
and Welfare of American
People.

factories with antiquated machinery and factories with brand new machinery; factories that are economically administered; factories that have been long in the family, which have been allowed to run down, and factories with all the new modern inventions. As soon as the combination is effected the less efficient factories are generally put out of operation. But the stock issued in payment for them has to pay dividends, and the United States government guarantees profit on investment in factories that have gone out of business. As soon as these combinations see prices falling they reduce the hours of labor, they reduce production, they reduce wages, they throw men out of employment—in order to do what? In order to keep the prices up in spite of their lack of efficiency.

Tariff Raises Prices.
There may have been a time when the tariff did not raise prices, but that time is past. The tariff is now taken advantage of by the great combinations in such a way as to give them control of prices. These things do not happen by chance. It does not happen by chance that prices are and have been rising faster here than in any other country. That river that divides us from Canada divides us from much cheaper living, notwithstanding that the Canadian parliament levies duties on imports.

Did you ever look into the way a trust was made? It is very natural, in one sense—in the same sense in which human greed is natural. If I haven't efficiency enough to beat my rivals then the thing I am inclined to do is to get together with my rivals and say: "Let's cut each other's throats. Let's combine and determine prices for ourselves—determine the output and thereby determine the prices and dominate and control the market." That is very natural. That has been done ever since freebooting was established. That has been done ever since power was used to establish control. The reason that the masters of combination have sought to shut out competition is that the basis of control under competition is brains and efficiency. I admit that any large corporation built up by the legitimate processes of business, by economy, by efficiency, is natural, and I am not afraid of it, no matter how big it grows. It can stay big only by doing its work more thoroughly than any body else. And there is a point of business—every business man in this country knows, though some of them will not admit it—where you pass the limit of efficiency and get into the region of clumsiness and unwieldiness. You can make your combine so extensive that you can't digest it into a single system. You can get so many parts that you can't assemble them as you would an effective piece of machinery. The point of efficiency is overstepped in the natural process of development oftentimes, and it has been overstepped many times in the artificial and deliberate formation of trusts.

A trust is formed in this way: A few gentlemen "promote" it—that is to say, they get it up, being given enormous fees for their kindness, which fees are loaded on to the undertaking in the form of securities of one kind or another. The argument of the promoters is not that every one who comes into the combination can carry on his business more efficiently than he did before; the argument is: We will assign to you as your share in the pool twice, three times, four times or five times what you could have sold your business for to an individual competitor who would have to run it on an economic and competitive basis. We can afford to buy it at such a figure because we are shutting out competition. We can afford to make the stock of the combination half a dozen times what it naturally would be and pay dividends on it, because there will be nobody to dispute the prices we shall fix.

How Trusts Prosper.
Talk of that as sound business? Talk of that as inevitable? It is based upon nothing except power. It is not based upon efficiency. It is no wonder that the big trusts are not prospering in proportion to such competitors as they still have in such parts of their business as competitors have access to; they are prospering freely only in those fields to which competition has no access. Read the statistics of the steel trust if you don't believe it. Read the statistics of any trust. They are constantly nervous about competition and they are constantly buying up new competitors in order to narrow the field. The United States Steel corporation is gaining in its supremacy in the American market only with regard to the cruder manufactures of iron and steel, but wherever, as in the field of more advanced manufactures of iron and steel, it has important competitors its portion of the product is not increasing, but is decreasing, and its competitors, where they have a foothold, are often more efficient than it is.

Why? Why, with unlimited capital and innumerable mines and plants everywhere in the United States can't they beat the other fellows in the market? Partly because they are carrying too much; partly because they are unwieldy. Their organization is imperfect. They bought up inefficient plants along with efficient, and they have got to carry what they have paid for, even if they have to shut some of the plants up in order to make any interest on their investments, or, rather, not interest on their investments, because that is an incorrect word—on their alleged capitalization. Here we have a lot of

W. J. BRYAN PRAISES BOOK.

Those who would calculate with accuracy the course of the ship of state under the pilot who takes his place at the wheel on March 4 can find in "The New Freedom" a chart of the seas to be traversed during the next four years. Progressives will welcome the book as renewed evidence of the author's consecration to the great task of popularizing the government and putting the people in the control of the instrumentalities of that government. Those who have from lack of information viewed with alarm the changes that are taking place will be instructed, and, to a large extent, relieved of their fears by the definitions given and the distinctions drawn by Governor Wilson.—William Jennings Bryan.

giant staggering along under an almost intolerable weight of artificial burdens, which they have put on their own backs, and constantly looking about lest some little pygmy with a round stone in a sling may come out and slay them.

For my part I want the pygmy to have a chance to come out. And I foresee a time when the pygmies will be so much more active, so much more astute, so much more alert, than the giants that it will be a case of Jack the Giant Killer. Just let some of the youngsters I know have a chance and they'll give these gentlemen points. Lend them a little money. They can't get any now. See to it that when they have got a local market they can't be squeezed out of it. Give them a chance to capture that market and then see them capture another one and another one until these men who are carrying an intolerable load of artificial securities find that they have got to get down to hard pan to keep their foothold at all. I am willing to let Jack come into the field with the giant, and if Jack has the brains that some Jacks that I know in America have then I should like to see the giant get the better of him with the load that he (the giant) has to carry—the load of water—for I'll undertake to put a waterlogged giant out of business any time if you will give me a fair field and as much credit as I am entitled to and let the law do what from time immemorial law has been expected to do—see fair play.

Capitalizing Control.

As for watered stock, I know all the sophisticated arguments, and they are many, for capitalizing earning capacity. It is a very attractive and interesting argument, and in some instances it is legitimately used. But there is a line you cross, above which you are not capitalizing your earning capacity, but capitalizing your control of the market, capitalizing the profits which you got by your control of the market, and didn't get by efficiency and economy. These things are not hidden even from the layman. These are not half hidden from college men. The college men's days of innocence have passed, and their days of sophistication have come. They know what is going on, because we live in a talkative world, full of statistics, full of congressional inquiries, full of trials of persons who have attempted to live independently of the statutes of the United States, and so a great many things have come to light under oath, which we must believe upon the credibility of the witnesses who are, indeed, in many instances very eminent and respectable witnesses.

I take my stand absolutely where every progressive ought to take his stand, on the proposition that private monopoly is indefensible and intolerable. And there I will fight my battle. You will notice from a recent investigation that things like this take place: A certain bank invests in certain securities. It appears from evidence that the handling of these securities was very intimately connected with the maintenance of the price of a particular commodity. Nobody ought to and, in normal circumstances, nobody would for a moment think of suspecting managers of a great bank of making such an investment in order to help those who were conducting a particular business in the United States maintain the price of their commodity, but the circumstances are not normal. It is beginning to be believed that in the big business of this country nothing is disconnected from anything else.

FUND FOR SALVATION ARMY.

Post at Detroit Is Given Property Valued at \$50,000.

Officials of the Salvation Army post at Detroit, Mich., recently reported that a charitable woman of that city had donated property in the city valued at \$50,000 to the post as a memorial to the late General Booth.

The general's memorial fund, which is being raised to establish new training colleges for the Salvation Army work at New York and Chicago, now totals more than \$100,000.

Voting Terms.

"Ballot," as generally used, has wandered far from its original meaning of "little ball." Even "ball-bucking" is no longer necessarily literal. Language has several fossil relics of primitive methods of voting. Most famous is "ostracism," which perpetuates the memory of the "ostrakon," the potsherd or shell upon which the Athenian citizen voted for the banishment of a too prominent personage. Another instance is "spondulic," the slang word for money. A "spondulic" properly a vertebra of the spine, came to mean any round thing and in particular the voting pebble or its metal equivalent—Exchange.

Japanese Flock into Mexico.

Mexican Consul Lozano of Laredo reported to Consul General Manuel A. Esteva at San Antonio, Tex., recently that more than 5,000 Japanese and several hundred Germans have crossed from the United States into Mexico within the previous week.

JOAQUIN MILLER FINE CHARACTER

Poet of Sierras Lived In Odd
Retreat.

WROTE MUCH ABOUT NATURE

Built Funeral Pyre In Fastness of Estate—Won His Pseudonym Through Strong Defense of Mexican Bandit. Didn't Like to Write—Wanted to Be a Gardener—Objected to Kipling.

Joaquin Miller, the "Poet of the Sierras," who died Feb. 17 at the age of seventy-one on his pretty estate in the Piedmont foothills overlooking San Francisco, was one of America's most picturesque characters. The poet had been one of the leading literary lights of his day, and for years the woodland retreat, where he lived in a cabin, was the Mecca for notable pilgrims. He lived with his aged wife and daughter, Juanita, each occupying a separate cabin. The family ate their meals in a special cabin.

Cincinnatus Heine Miller was the real name of the "Poet of the Sierras," and he was born in Indiana back in 1841. But the world had long known him by his pseudonym, Joaquin Miller, and for many years had associated him with the mountains and mines of the far west. Ever since his retreat in the seventies to the Heights, his high acre near Oakland, Cal., he has been looked upon as one of the picturesque figures of the Golden Gate, a figure inseparable from California, and with his high boots, buckskin clothing and broad sombrero resting on a massive head of flowing white hair, the figure that would soon pass, with other outposts of pioneer days, into the last great epic of civilization.

This removed life that Miller led in his last quarter century there on that high point where Fremont tented and from which he caught the view that led to the name, "the Golden Gate," gave him a reputation as a philosophical hermit—a sort of John Burroughs of the far west. Although Miller loved this picturesque retirement, there were occasional but marked lapses from his devotion to it. In the late nineties he suffered himself to be dispatched to the Klondike as a special correspondent at that scene of interest, and it must be admitted that he sometimes went east to spend some days with the Roycroft colony at East Aurora.

His Funeral Pyre.
Miller loved his Heights, where he and his mother planted hundreds of trees, where he built his home and his chapel and where, finally, he built the pyre—a cairn of rough stones inscribed "To the Unknown"—on which he gave directions that his body should be burned and from which the ashes were to be carried off by the winds through the cypress grove and over the mountains that he knew so well.

"More than twenty years ago," he wrote not so many years back, "I sat down here on a mountain side with mother and began to plant trees. Men and women came to work and to rest with us—men and women from colleges and universities. No one was ever asked to come; no one was ever asked to go."

Miller's family moved to Oregon when he was only thirteen, and from there he ran away to the California gold fields. Then followed several years of mining life close to the soil with the Indians, a bit of law study, a little law practice, some years on the bench as a country judge in California and then his first attempt at writing. This was as editor of the Eugene City Democratic Register, which was suppressed.

How He Got His Name.

The name of Joaquin came from his spirited defense of Joaquin Murietta, a Mexican bandit. The name stuck to him, and after several attempts to shake it off he shrewdly accepted it. One of his first attempts to sell a manuscript was in his offer of copy to Editor Bret Harte of the Overland, San Francisco, but his first verse attempts in this country—his "Songs of the Sierras"—were coldly received by eastern publishers, so he took them to London. There they were published and created a sensation. Miller was petted, lionized, exalted and a little spoiled.

His books are "Pacific Palms," "Songs of the Sunland," "The Ship of the Desert," "Life Among the Modocs," "First Families of the Sierras," "Shadows of Shasta," "Memories and Rime," "Baroness of New York," "Songs of Faraway Lands," "The Destruction of Gotham," "49 or the Gold Seekers of the Sierras," "The Life of Christ," etc. He wrote several successful plays, notably "The Danites."

Miller always protested that he did not like writing and that he would stop as soon as he could afford to do so. He accumulated several thousands, but lost them, however, in Wall street, a most unheralded thing to do, and it made writing all the more a necessity. Miller's poetry almost exclusively dealt with the wonders of nature. He objected to Kipling because of the latter's proneness, as he said, to exploit war and warriors. When the English poet produced "The Female of the Species" Miller condemned the work in hearty terms. "Kipling was not sincere when he wrote it," said Miller.

The Poetic Argentine.

Not long ago a young man attached to the Argentine legation at Washington was a guest at a certain afternoon affair when a young woman invited his attention to a couple in a corner who were paying marked attention to each other.

"He is fifty-one and she thirty-nine," said the young woman, "and they have been courting for twenty years."

The Argentine adjusted his monocle and glanced at the happy pair. "Ah," said he, "a romance of the middle ages, eh?"—Lippincott's.

ADDITIONAL DETAILS OF BIG PARADE ANNOUNCED.

Bands, Special Organizations and Governors in Final Inaugural List.

Additional sections of the inaugural parade as published in the official list from Washington are as follows:

Bands.
Junior Order American United Mechanics, Atlanta, Ga., drum and bugle corps; sixty pieces. Red Men's band from Atlanta, Ga.; thirty-five pieces. J. J. Witter's drum, fife and bugle corps, Fort Plain, N. Y.; fifteen pieces. Boy Scout band of Lewistown, Pa.; thirty pieces. National Training School For Boys, Washington, D. C., two bands—colored, thirty pieces; white, thirty pieces.

Special Organizations.
Southern commercial congress representatives from Texas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and other states, numbering three or four thousand.

Intercollegiate section, number indefinite, but it will include large student delegations from Princeton, Johns Hopkins, Davidson college, Georgetown university, George Washington university, Clemson, Eastern college, Va.; Tusculum college, University of North Carolina, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., and other educational institutions.

J. N. Rich of Washington, D. C., with donkey.

Pioneer drill corps of South Bethlehem, Pa., drum and bugle corps.

Governors.
The governors who will ride in the parade are of Virginia, Nebraska, Pennsylvania, Illinois, New York, Massachusetts, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Missouri and Delaware. Governor McCreary of Washington will be in Washington for the inaugural ceremonies, but will not participate in the parade.

Colored Organizations.
Colored fraternal and political organizations, uniformed, music, number about 1,000.

Addenda.
Boys' brigade, infantry company, Baltimore, Md., 100 men, thirty-five piece band; Hyattsville, Md., Democratic association, 250 men; Citizens of the District of Columbia, 300 men.

Tennyson's Queer Ways.

It was with great difficulty that Professor Hubert Herkimer, the portrait painter, obtained Tennyson's consent for a sitting, but at last he was successful and called at the poet's house. After some little delay the door of the room where the artist was waiting slowly opened, and Tennyson entered with drooping head. He looked most dejected and murmured: "I hate your coming. I can't abide sitting." However, Mr. Herkimer was allowed to remain. Soon after he had retired to his room for the night there came a knock at the door. A head was thrust in and the voice of the poet remarked: "I believe you are honest. Good night."

LABOR.

Labor is not only requisite to preserve the coarser organs in a state fit for their functions, but it is equally necessary to those finer and more delicate organs on which and by which the imagination and perhaps the other powers act.—Edmund Burke.

Conductor S. L. Miller, Norfolk, Neb., on Boneless Division of C. & N. W. Ry. Co., recommends Foley Kidney Pills and says: "I have used Foley Kidney Pills with very satisfactory results and endorse their use for any one afflicted with kidney trouble. They are all right." H. P. Dunn, druggist.—Adv't. mwf

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one-half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

Woman wanted for kitchen work, good wages, Spalding hotel. 219tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. Inquire Pearce millinery. 217tf

WANTED—Good girl to help at cooking. Good wages to right party. Depot Lunch room. 221tf

WANTED—Good girl for general housework. No washing; good wages; four in the family. Mrs. E. O. Webb, 411 Holly St. 216-tf

FOR RENT.

Furnished flats for light housekeeping in Pearce block. 219tf

FOR SALE

USED AUTO—Albert Angel. 115tf

FOR SALE—We have two six-foot show cases for sale. These cases are to use with counter. Can be seen at any time. E. Raymond, 907 Main St., City. 223tf

MISCELLANEOUS

ENGINEERING

F. A. GLASS, Mining Engineer—Examinations, Directions of Explorations, Surveys and General Engineering. Glass' map of the Cuyuna is the best and is up to date covering mineral areas of Crow Wing, Aitkin, Morrison and Cass counties. Size 24x52 on paper \$4. Size 24x52 on cloth \$5

FIND CRADLE OF A NEW RACE.

Theosophists Hit Upon Spot Near Los Angeles For "Sensitized" Beings.

That the Krotona Institute, the new theosophical school on the hills back of Hollywood, near Los Angeles, which formally was opened recently with a dedication service by Mrs. Marie B. Russak, the personal representative of Annie Besant, will be the center of knowledge which shall overlook the cradling of a new race is the belief of a certain part of the local theosophical colony.

It is claimed there has been occultly revealed to their leaders a glowing iridescent light, bathing San Gabriel valley as a symbol that hidden in the bosom of the valley there is a talisman, planted generations ago by Apolonia of Tyana, whose work was to place talismans for the guidance of future works, to magnetize centers which shall be the cradle of a new race of universal brotherhood.

"This race will be highly sensitized," said A. P. Warrington, head of the American branch of theosophy. "It will be of high mental type, with enormous clairvoyant powers. The little children now born 'queer' are those born in this new race, trying out its qualities. They will be dedicated to a race of universal brotherhood."

FISH PULLS CAPTOR ON ICE.

Angler Is Towed Out Into Lake by Finny Creature.

The 1910 fish story season was opened in Chicago recently by the Rogers park police, who were called to the lake front. When they arrived they found James Clark, a fisherman, pulling ashore with a passenger whose teeth were chattering so rapidly his features were barely discernible. The passenger when warmed sufficiently to speak explained he was Daniel Reed, with a strong bent toward fishing.

He said he was perched on the edge of the ice when there was a violent tug at his line. He braced his feet so hard that the ice broke, and he was carried off toward the Michigan shore on a cake of ice, the fish supplying the motive power.

The ride was terminated by the breaking of the line. Then Clark caught the signals and effected the rescue.

Torrens No. 159

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, District Court, Fifteenth Judicial District.

William E. Durham, Charles V. Durham, Ralph Durham and Susie Durham, applicants, to have registered the title to certain land, situate in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, to-wit:

The North half of the Northwest quarter (N¹/₂ of SW¹/₄) of Township Numbered Thirty-three (33), of Township Numbered Forty-five (45) North of Range Numbered Thirty (30) West, containing in all eighty (80) acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, Applicants, vs.

Northern Pacific Railway Company, and other persons and parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the land above and in the application herein described, Defendants.

The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendants:

You are hereby summoned and required to answer the application of the applicant to have registered the title to certain land, situate in the County of Crow Wing, State of Minnesota, to-wit: (20) days after service of this summons upon you exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said application within the time aforesaid, the applicants in this proceeding will apply to the court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness, W. A. M. Johnston, Clerk of said court, and the seal thereof, at Brainerd, Minnesota, in said county, this 24th day of February, 1913.

Dated February 24th, 1913.
W. A. M. JOHNSTON, Clerk.
(Seal)
M. E. RYAN, Attorney for applicants.
Citizens State Bank Bldg., Brainerd, Minn. 26-5-12



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TORRENS NO. 162.

State of Minnesota, County of Crow Wing, ss. District Court, Fifteenth Judicial District.

In the Matter of the Application of Walter F. Wieland to register the title to the following described real estate, situate in Crow Wing County, Minnesota, namely: Northwest quarter of the southwest quarter (NW¹/₄ of SW¹/₄) of Section twenty (20), Township forty-seven (47) North, of Range twenty-nine (29) West, of the Fourth Principal Meridian according to the United States Government survey thereof, Applicant,

Against P. E. Murphy, A. W. Schloss, Judson C. Coffman, M. L. Ingalls, Judson G. Coffman, Patrick E. Murphy, Emma Ingalls and all other persons and parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the application herein, Defendants.

The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendants:

You and each of you, are hereby summoned and required to answer the application of the applicant in the above entitled proceeding and to file your answer to the said application in the office of the Clerk of said Court, in said County, within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service, and if you fail to answer the said application within the time aforesaid, the applicant in this proceeding will apply to the Court for the relief demanded therein.

Witness, W. A. M. Johnston, Clerk of said Court, and the seal thereof, at Brainerd in said County, this 24th day of February, 1913.

W. A. M. JOHNSTON, Clerk.
(Seal)
WALTER F. WIELAND, Attorney pro se.
Brainerd, Minnesota. 26-5-12

BEST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

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